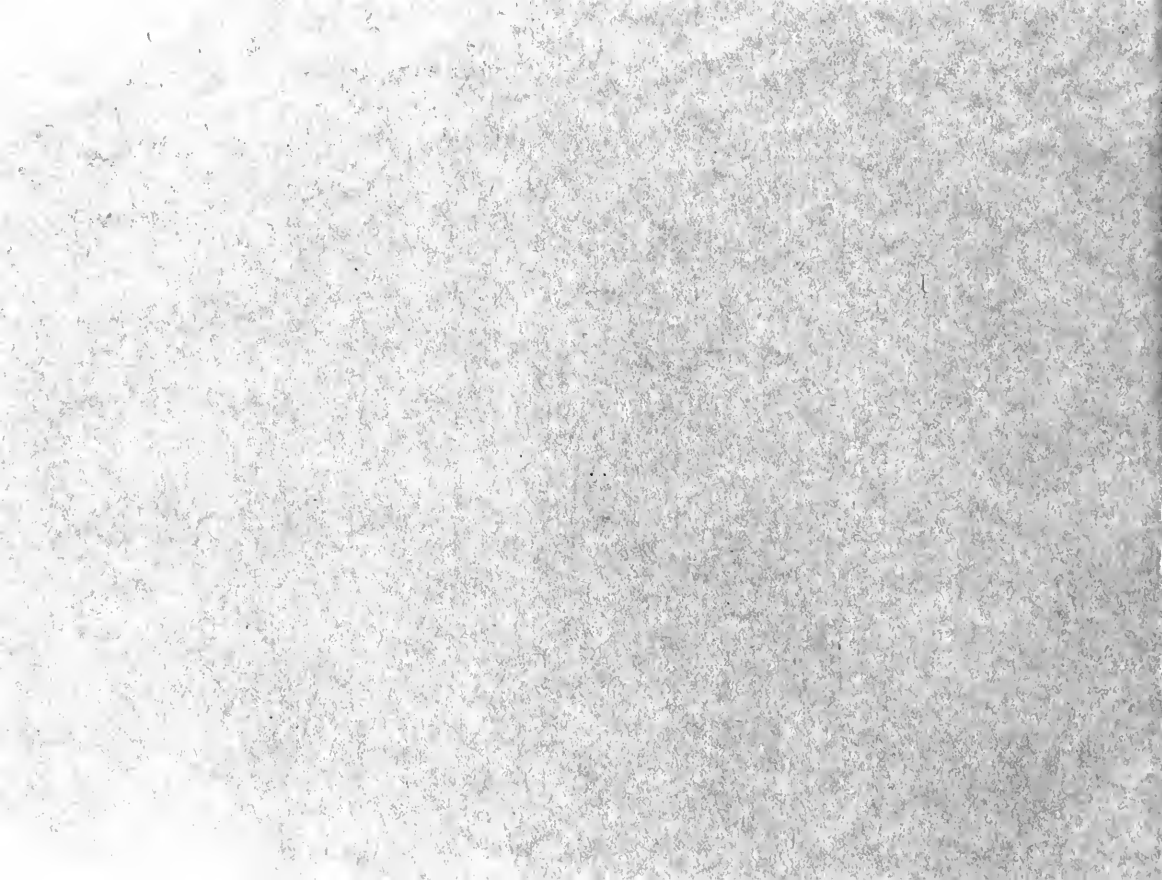


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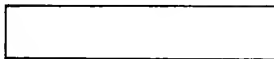
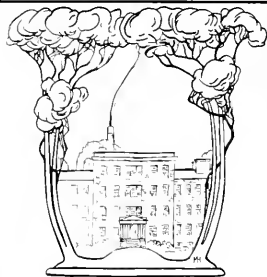
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**ONE OF THE
BOOKS OF!**





THE SARGASSO

FOR NINETEEN TWENTY



Harlow Lindley

*We, the class of
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty
take great pleasure
in dedicating our book
to*

PROFESSOR HARLOW LINDLEY

*a cheerful, progressive worker
for his
Alma Mater*

Preamble



IF IN a few brief years you should feel a longing to take a journey to an old familiar spot, a corner of this good old world that always seems to set your heart a movin' just a trifle bit faster and your reminiscence box a reminiscin' just a little more vividly, if such should be the case, what would be more valuable to you than to take a dusty, almost forgotten book off the old shelf and ramble through its pages bringing to mind some tree which tells no tales, some shady nook down Clear Creek which you know has a personal tie to you, some group which formerly claimed your time and thoughts in the "good old days" when neither work nor studies interfered with "education?" Such is one of the purposes of this Sargasso.

This Sargasso is similar to all the Sargassos that have gone before—except that it is published by the class of 1920 which should make some difference and we hope it is not for the worse. It is a memento of Earlham life which, we trust, will be esteemed by our readers in future years among their valued treasures of college days.

—CLASS 1920.

The Way It Runs

Faculty

Seniors

Classes

Public Speaking

Athletics

Organizations

Calendar

Advertisements



EARLEHAM HALL.

Earlham—Past, Present, Future

From six faculty members and twenty-eight students in 1863 to thirty faculty members and five hundred and forty-four students in 1920 is a long step. Perhaps it is even a longer step from "Students are desired not to bring with them any gaudy clothing or any jewelry excepting watches; if they do, such will be taken possession of and held during their stay at the College or returned to their parents" to the present degree of personal liberty in these matters. Moreover, the problem of high cost of living, like the poor, has always been with us for "The increased cost of fuel, provisions, etc., has made it necessary (in 1863) to advance the price of tuition, board, washing, light, heat, etc., to \$85.00 per session of twenty weeks;" but much progress has been made in the matter of charges as in other respects, in the intervening years, as one can observe by consulting the latest catalogue.

Again, "Lectures on the various Natural Sciences, and also on other subjects, illustrated by experiments, are delivered weekly by the male teachers" marked the beginning of Group IV of our present curriculum; it is a long step

from that meagre beginning to the present lay-out of science courses and equipment for their experimental demonstration, and this is but typical of the expansion of the other groups of the curriculum. The whole material expansion of the college during these sixty years is also typified by the step from "A well selected cabinet of minerals, to which additions are frequently made, is accessible to the students of Natural Science" to the present Joseph Moore Museum.

Looking ahead sixty years, what the surviving members of our class of 1920 will see here when their reunion year comes in 1980, the most daring of us cannot venture to guess. We can only hope that the essential spirit of democracy, the simple idealism, the emphasis upon moral as well as intellectual values, which characterized the beginnings of our institutional life and which is our heritage now, may be transmitted from class to class until that time. Whatever new customs and traditions the successive college generations may initiate we may hope will still express the spirit that makes Earlham what she has been and now is.

J. H. COFFIN



Lindley Hall



Bundy Hall



RALPH HARRIS
Asst. Editor

MILDRED HENLEY
Art Editor

RALPH NICHOLSON
Business Manager

DOROTHY HEERONIMUS
Asst. Editor

ELLEN SHERBILL
Asst. Calendar Editor

RICHARD HOERNER
Asst. Circulation Mgr.

DONALD R. KELLY
Advertising Mgr.

CAROLYN BRADLEY
Asst. Art Editor

ROBERT L. GLASS
Managing Editor

PAUL K. EDWARDS
Circulation Mgr.

JOHN G. BAKER
Editor-in-Chief

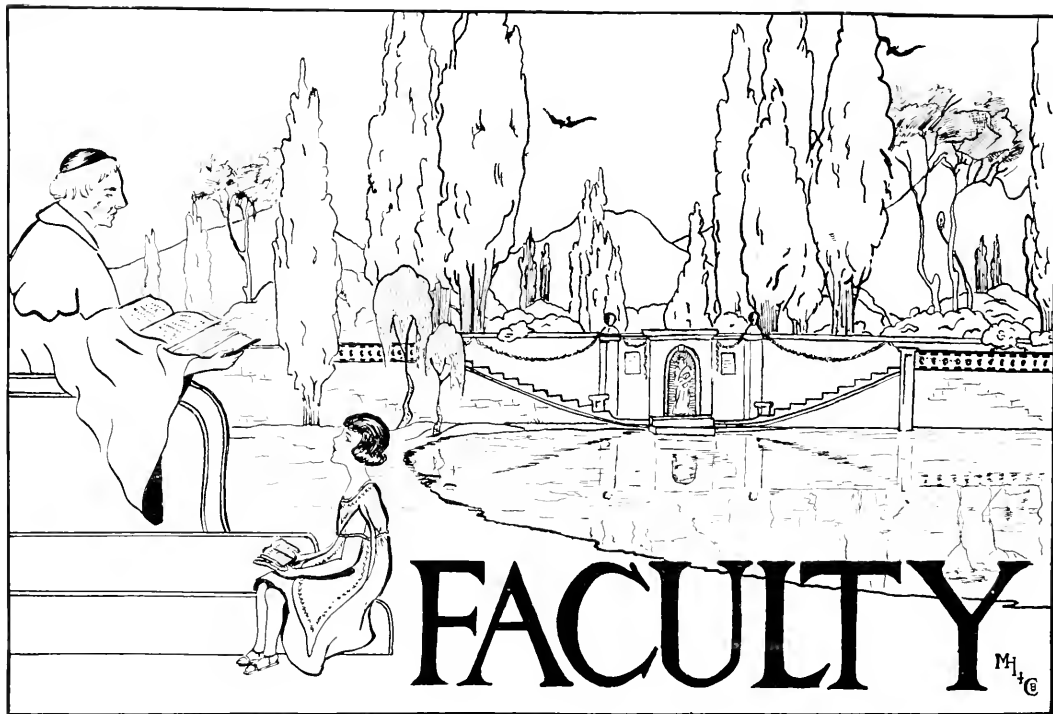
LOVA PEARSON
Asst. Editor

HOWARD S. MILLS
Athletic Editor

RUSSELL M. DAVIS
Calendar Editor









DAVID M. EDWARDS, PH., D.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

President

Being president of Earlham College is merely "Prexy's" avocation—his real business is raising the million dollar endowment fund. Every now and then he pays a visit to "our shores" and acquaints us with the glowing prospects of Earlham, ending always with admonitions to bear in mind the cause of our Alma Mater.



WILLIAM N. TRUEBLOOD, A.M.,
Earleham
English Literature

If you ever have an afternoon free Prof. Wm. N. can fill it very profitably and entertainingly with his reminiscences. His smile is wondrous, indeed. The faculty may have other rhymersters but he is their only inspired poet.

MARY A. J. BALLARD, A.B.,
University of Michigan
Spanish

It is very hard to imagine the campus next year without Mrs. Ballard scurrying down the cinder path to class as the last buzzer rings. There are going to be some envious jack rabbits down in the southwest.



ALLEN D. HOLE, PH.D.,
University of Chicago
Geology
Mathematics
Vice-President of College
Curator of Museum

Generally known as "Daddy" Hole. This is the astronomer who sets the Earleham clocks. "The President is unable to be here this morning and has asked me to announce——"

Fourteen



FLORENCE LONG, A.M.,
University of Illinois
Mathematics

"—Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Miss Long did hold both the long distance and speed records for talking, but she generously surrendered the latter to a newcomer to the faculty.

L. RICHARD DEAN, PH.D.,
Princeton University
Classical Languages

The combination of leap year and the boom for women's rights has caused Dr. Dean a great deal of worry. It's not yet too late for the unattached women of the faculty.



J. HERSCHEL COFFIN, PH.D.
Cornell University
Philosophy, Registrar

Speaking of association of ideas, mention Dr. Coffin to anyone in school and the response is always "efficiency." He is responsible for the popular bulletin board in Lindley Hall where we so promptly receive warnings, grades and bills.

LAURENCE McCARTY, A. M.,
University of Texas
Physics

The one baseball fan on the faculty; he never misses a game on Reid Field. But then he comes from the Lone Star State, which produced "Tris" Speaker. His use of the phrase, "You're welcome," has become a classic in the annals of the college.



AURETTA THOMAS, A.B., Earlham
Spanish, French, Mathematics

Each exam brings up the question: "We-el I just do-an't kno-ow. No-aw shall I make this a D or an XP?" No other grades are considered. Her Yankee drawl and experience as a Mexican missionary are hard to reconcile.



SAMUEL B. GARTON
Head of Conservatory—Vocal

Some people when overworked go to a sanitarium, but Mr. Garton does not find that necessary as he gets his diatetics here at Earlham. He is an inspiration of neatness to the men of the college as he stands before us, every hair in place and his face in an orderly arrangement.



CHARLES E. GOSAND, A.M.,
Chicago University
English

The new head of the English Department has a system of punctuation all his own. A twinkle of his eyes marks a comma and "h-huh" (giggles) is the period.





EDWIN P. TRUEBLOOD, A.M.,
Earlham

Public Speaking

"Prof. Ed" is not so glum as his photograph might suggest, but has a very genial nature. Directly or indirectly he turns out some of the best speakers in the state. When he forms the center of the "debaters' circle" before a contest, his enthusiasm adds the necessary punch to win.

ANNA EVES, A.M.,
Columbia University

English

When she came, to our earnest delight
To old Earlham at Presie's delight
She taught English each day
And this much we must say
The department at last reached its height



RAY B. MOWE

Men's Athletics

"I don't care if you make a million mistakes and miff every ball. Get into it and fight." With this final injunction Coach sends on the floor or gridiron a team which would scrap a thousand cave-men rather than disappoint him. Coach is one of the biggest single factors around Earlham College.



GERTRUDE BARTEL, A.B., Earlham
German

The only member of the faculty who sports a chauffeur.



ALEXANDER C. PURDY, PH.D.,
Hartford Theological Seminary

Biblical Literature

A physician's time belongs to the community, and Dr. Purdy devotes himself to feeling the spiritual pulse of the student body. We like his sermons as thermometers to test on religious temperatures.



ERNEST WILDMAN, M.S.

University of Illinois

Chemistry

Some people can't see why a Freshman should sit on the platform with the faculty. (Buzzers rings while student is reciting)—“Please remember that I am not holding you. Mr. ——— is doing the talking.”

ELSIE MARSHALL, A.B., Earlham

Household Economics

“Last week was a Good English Week—a throughout the country and—a I think that—a we should emphasize it—a at Earlham.”

“Did you ne’er hear say
Two may keep counsel, putting one away?”

AGNES HOLLISTER, B.A., M.S.,

Bush Temple of Music, Chicago

Piano

The climax of the triplets. She incases her feet in white-top shoes and her hands in gloves or a muff for protection. The method she teaches is that of Leschetizky—definition of mere academic student: attack the piano as though it were the weekly washing.

CLARA COMSTOCK

Women's Athletics

“Beshrew me but I love her heartily;
For she is wise, if I can judge of her;
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true,
And true she is, as she hath proved herself,
And therefore, like herself, wise, fair and true.
Shall she be placed in my constant soul.”

FRANK ELLIOTT, A.M., Earlham

Biology

Some in his classes wonder if a microscope would be successful in detecting a smile on his lips. Perhaps these are like his singing—we didn't know he could until we were told.



MILLARD S. MARKLE, P.H.D.
University of Chicago
Biology

The Rock of Gibraltar he never changes his mind. His machine is of the make world famous for its invariability and even the chronological order of his jokes remains the same from year to year.

MARTHA DOAN, SC.D.,
Cornell University
Chemistry, Dean of Women

Dr. Doan excavates. She mines for the innate ability and quality of every Freshman girl under her coating of green. The point is that she finds it.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty.
Her words do show her wit incomparable;
All her perfections challenge sovereignty."



ARTHUR M. CHARLES, A.M.,
Earlham College
German and French

Never study what he assigns; if it is French be sure to study German. In December he accompanied his wife and daughter to Europe.



BEATRICE M. JENKINS, A.B.,
Swarthmore
French

Silence was Miss Jenkins' chief failing when she came to Earlham in mid-year, but a short time in our "big family" found her cured. One only needs to sit at her table to know her life history—and your own shortcomings. She deserves a hiking star from the W. A. A. for her promenades in the class room.

HOMER L. MORRIS, A.M.,
Columbia University
*Political and Social Science
Dean of Men*

Dean Morris is a living example of what one hour of recreation per week can do for a man. Not that we want to discourage any aspirants for the position, but it's a strenuous life.





PAUL H. BROWN, S.B.,

Haverford and Earlham

Business Manager, Bookkeeping

Never say that women are the only bargain hunters—here is a man confirmed to the habit. To feed two men at the cost of one is his task.



BERTHA MILLER, A.B., Earlham

Assistant Librarian

"Accommodating" and "efficient" are the two terms that best describe her. When we have looked over a shelf half a dozen times for a book she walks calmly out and finds it right under our noses.



MARY E. BERTSCH,

Battle Creek

Dictation

Very business-like in all her methods and keeping well within the budget allowed for the "feeding of the angry mob," Miss Bertsch even finds time to devote to many social duties and to appear in the latest gowns from Paris.



MARGARET BRIGHAM, R.N.,

Battle Creek

College Nurse

"She gives us pills and nickel bills at old E. C." Too busy to see her much but never too busy to fix us up when we ambled around



LEWIS T. JONES, PH.D.,

State University of Iowa

History

Whether bear or alligator, it's all in the game to him. But he never has to hunt for words—if anything faded him it would be his breath.



JOHN HARAMY, A.B., Earlham

French

"Doubt thou the stars are fire;
Doubt that the sun doth move;
Doubt truth to be a liar;
But never doubt I love."



MRS. KATHRYN WEISNER, A.M.,

Indiana University

English

Just a bit of advice to the brides of our class, "When in doubt have waffles." Even the Doctor is learning to make them.



HARLOW LINDLEY, A.M., Earlham

History

If you wish to know anything about Indiana—when she first sat up and took notice, cut her first tooth, took her first step—any of her intimate history, just ask the head of the history department. They have been close friends all of *his* life.



LAURA C. GASTON

Piano

Although we haven't heard Miss Gaston play much this year, we can promise the students for next year that she will have some music, a smile and a history of some composer to entertain them with.

GEORGE H. HILLIARD, A. M.,

State University of Iowa

Department of Education

"Let us bear in mind that under the social utility method come these seven points: health, wealth, home-making, citizenship, leisure, religion, and communication."

2021



Those Sheepskins

Is it not a lamentable thing, that the skin of an innocent lamb should be made parchment?—Shakespeare.

O ye cruel, cruel seniors,
Just to think of all the slain,
Of the untold pitiless pain,
Ye have caused.

Look ye o'er the peaceful pastures
Where the harmless lambs do run,
Up and down in jolly fun,
Full of glee.

Little think they, thing so reckless,
As a senior class survive,
Waiting, watching, toiling, striving,
For their sunny little lives.

Little dream they—in the future
They will grace a tyrant's wall,
Or be present at Commencement,
In the college chapel hall.

Gambol on, ye playful creatures,
Long ago the price of sin,
Soon a host of hungry seniors,
Crave a portion of your skin.



HONOR STUDENTS

C. M. BURKHOLDER.

History of the Class of 1920

First Semester—

President—PAUL K. EDWARDS

Secretary—GRACE EDWARDS

OFFICERS

Second Semester—

President—DONALD KELLAM

Secretary—AIVIAN KENDALL



HUS after four years of toil and labor the Senior class stands ready to cross the bar, from Earlham to the "world outside the school." It is with a feeling of satisfaction that we look back on the time spent here, and as we see the various lines of achievement along which the class has traveled we can not help but feel that the potential power of the class must be as great as any that has proceeded us thru the portals of commencement.

In literary and scholastic standing there seems to be little doubt but that we have led the school with some of the best productions. Journalists, artists, musicians, politicians and actors are numbered in our midst.

No varsity athletic team has ever taken the field without a member of the class of 1920 being in the squad. The only four letter man in college is a '20. Although it is not a class affair, it is with great pleasure that we proclaim to the world that one of the best years in Earlham athletic history is the year of our graduation.

Our ranks were depleted during the war but augmented with the return of old students, so that we have passed thru the crisis and now stand as the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. Normal times have not been reached as yet but we hope that the spirit of the class of 1920 will aid much in the final readjustment of Earlham to the new conditions which she is now facing.



GLASS, ROBERT L., Benton Harbor, Mich.

A.B.—Chemistry and German

Press Club 2, 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Editor 4; Anglican 3; Ionian 2, 3; College Council 3; College Social Committee 2; Tennis 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Football 4; Der Deutsche Verein 1; Earlham Service Club 4; Managing Editor Sargasso.

Bob looks like a young-ster, but he tackled a man's job when he undertook to edit the Press. He is of a scientific turn of mind, a very deep and philosophical thinker. He likes to buzz on occasion, and has an abnormal ice cream appetite.

DIXON, MARY C., Brownsville, Indiana

A.B.—English and French

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Le Cercle Francais 1, 2, 4; Class Social Committee 2; Chairman 4; Treasurer D. D. Girls 2; D. D. Play Cast 2, 3; D. D. Social Committee 2; Vice-President D. D'S 3.

Demure and dignified enough to chaperone a Freshman sister. With her several athletic admirers we do not see that she needs to sing, "Will there be any 'stars' in my crown?"

HEIRONIMUS, DOROTHY, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—History and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3; Class Secretary 2; Chairman Freshman-Junior Frolic Committee 3; College Social Committee 4; Phoenix 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Le Cercle Francais 2, 4; W. A. A. 1-4; Executive Committee 2, 4; Varsity Hockey 1-4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Sargasso Staff 4.

Anything that you want done and that done well call on "Dot." Being an honor student did not minimize her success in other lines.

MILLS, SUMNER AMOS, West Newton, Indiana

A.B.—History and English

Y. M. C. A. 1, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; Football "E" 3; Debating Team 3; Press Club 3, 4; Managing Editor 3; Ionian 1, 3, 4; Class President 3; Policy 3, 4; Student Council 3; Inter-dorm Committee 3; Hand-book Committee 1, 3; Prohibition Club 1; Le Cercle Francais 4; Purdue University 2.

What shall we say about Sumner? He has so many good points and is so totally devoid of bad ones that we will let you draw your own conclusions.



MAINS, MARION ELIZABETH, Seymour, Indiana

A.B.—English and Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Spanish Club 2; College Social Committee 3, 4; Class Social Committee 4; Y. W. Social Committee 4; Phoenix 4; Vice-President 4; Polity 4; W. A. A. 1-4

If she wants to tell you what she thinks, she will do so, regardless of how you may feel about it—so don't be surprised. Her chief topic of conversation is "Arizona" and all its attractions, including Oil Kings and Copper Mines. She is a grown up "little girl."

RAIFORD, EUGENE ROBERTS, Ivor, Virginia

B.S.—Chemistry and Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2; Press Club 2, 3, 4, Managing Editor 4; Ionian 2; Varsity Football 2-4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1-4, Captain 2; Track "E" 2; College Social Committee 2; "EE" Club 3, 4; Class President 2; Honorable Mention.

"You-all don' know what you miss not to have hot biscuits every mawnin'." "Virginnie" has a special liking for athletics, peanuts, and West Main street. Next year he will be a "math" professor.

BOYD, RUTH, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Home Economics and English

Y. W. C. A. 4; Public Speaking Department Play 1, 3; D. D. Girls' Play 2; D. D. Play 2, 3; Chapel Dedictory Play 4; Chairman D. D. Social Committee 4

Say, did you hear someone yelling in the library? If you did, it was Ruth. Acting is her accomplishment—even the rouge grows naturally on her cheeks—Domestic Science is her avocation.

LIETZMAN, WESTINE, Clayton, Indiana

A.B.—Bible and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Student Council 3, Inter-dorm 3; Science Club 1-4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, Treasurer 4; Phoenix 2; Polity 1-3; Church Extension Group 3, 4, President 3; Summer School '18-'19

As true blue as her eyes is this rollicking maiden. We are astonished to note her increased vocabulary and her added dignity since she became Miss Doan's assistant. Next year she plans to work among the Indians in Oklahoma.



KELLUM, DONALD B., Camby, Indiana

A.B.—Mathematics and Physics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Class President 1, 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 3; Inter-dorm Committee 3; Press Club 2, 3, 4, Associate Editor 3, 4; Student Affairs Board 1; Ionian 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; Science 1, 2, 3, President 3; Spanish Club 2; Der Deutsche Verein 1; Sargasso Staff.

Though he majored in science this exceptional youth can speak four languages. "Don" always has a cheerful word for a "feller" when he's got the blues. By his latest diversion, racing through the dining room with Miss Long, no doubt he plans to lose much avoidupois.

PEARSON, LOVA L., West Milton, Ohio

A.B.—History and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2, 3, 4, President 4; Polity 3, 4; Madrigal 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4; College Social Committee 1; Phoenix 1; Student Council 1; Der Deutsche Verein 1; Sargasso Staff.

A shriek of joy or exaltation, a lively step, a few notes from some song or opera and a hearty laugh and hand-shake

BOWERS, BEULAH M., Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Mathematics and Education

Y. W. C. A. 2-4; D. D. Girls' Play 2; D. D. Play 3; French Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Association 3; Honorable Mention.

She shuffles the trig and the algebra until it makes one dizzy. Dom. Science is her other interest—but in sewing she collects her B through sympathy from the head of the department. So small she almost loses herself in the big car she drives.

DECKER, HENRY, JR., Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Political Science and Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1, 2; D. D. Treasurer 2, President 3; Social Committee 3, 4; College Social Committee 3; Science Club 2; Glee Club 4; Senior Play Committee 4.

Judging from his walk one would think that he had just fallen heir to Wall Street. Laying all jokes aside whether managing a stage, performing a chemistry experiment or carrying on a conversation, he gets there



PENNINGTON, MARY ESTHER, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—English and Philosophy

Y. W. C. A. 4; State Oratorical 4; Pacific College 1, 2, 3.

A refreshing breeze from the western coast. We have found her very likable and regret the three years she did not spend with us. The public speaking department quickly made place for her and sent her as our representative to the state oratorical contest where she won second place for Earlham.

NICHOLSON, RALPH W., Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Political Science and History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2, 4; Press Club 2-4, Advertising Manager 3, President 4, Business Manager 4; Debating Team 1-4, Captain 2-4; Extension 1; Winner Extempore Contest 2; Secretary Student Affairs Association 2; D. D. President 2, Vice-President 3; Class President 2; President Interstate Oratorical Association 3, 4, Delegate 2; Football 2, 4, "E" 4; Business Manager Sargasso 4; First Honor Student.

"Nuff said. "Nick" just left for Europe to run it

EDWARDS, GRACE, Connersville, Indiana

B.S.—Chemistry and Biology

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Polity 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, Science Club 1-4, Secretary 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Classical 1; Student Council 2, Vice-President 4; Student Volunteer 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1-4.

She's a whirlwind in the making she has taken all the real stuff in school, namely, Chemistry, Biology and Hiking. But besides being always in a hurry and working like whiz, we know she is sometimes frivolous for the next day after commencement she has vowed to have her hair bobbed and spend a little time in solid comfort.

HART, OPAL RUTH, Redkey, Indiana

A.B.—English and Education

Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Classical 3, 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Summer School '18-'19.

The peace of the dawn is personified in her face. Never was she known to become riled, to tell anyone to "shut up," or to heave a bucket of water. She doesn't look like herself since her bobbed hair has assumed a human length and has been corralled under a net.



BAKER, JOHN GEORGE, Westfield, Indiana

A.B.—History and Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Class Vice-President and President 1; Ionian 1, 2, 3; French Club 2; Yell leader 2, 3; Debating Team 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Delegate to State Oratorical 4; Press Club 3, 4, Advertising Manager 4; Student Council 2; Inter-dorm, 2; Hallowe'en Committee 4; Band 2; Service Club 4; Editor-in-Chief of Sargasso.

"Guilty, Student Body; guiltier than all the rest! This is the fellow to blame if you don't like it."—The Ed.

HENLEY, MILDRED FLORENCE, Carthage, Indiana

A.B.—History and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4, Secretary 3; Class Secretary 1; Phoenix 1; Public Speaking Department Play 1; Chairman Sophomore-Senior Banquet Committee 2; College Social Committee 2; Le Cerele Francais 2; Polity 2, 3; Madrigal 3; Anglian 3; W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 4; Hockey Varsity 4; Student Council 4, President 4; Art Editor Sargasso 4.

"Dredde" is our artist. She's the dormitory cop to whom all dorm girls go for confession. She is the one Senior light.

RIGGS, HELEN, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—English and French

W. A. A. 1-4, Vice-President 4, Le Cerele Francais 4; Class Secretary 3; D. D. Secretary-Treasurer 4; D. D. Social Committee 3; College Social Committee 3.

Peaches and cream, plus wonderful Irish eyes. Always aqiver, like a butterfly poised for flight. She is the class heroine, and the dainty, quaint Prunella is personified in her.

EDWARDS, PAUL K., Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Political Science and Economics

Penn College 1; Y. M. C. A. 3, 4, Cabinet 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Basketball 2, 4, Varsity 2; Circulation Manager Sargasso 4.

"For they're all sweeties,

Sweet, sweet, sweeties;

I can't keep away from the girls."

Paul manages to carry on other lines of activity, however, and fills the difficult role of the president's son very successfully.



COLLINS, JOSEPH CECIL, Kennard, Indiana

A.B.—History and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Service Club 4; Ionian Play Cast 2; German Play Cast 3; Dramatics Play Cast 3; Chapel Dedication Play Cast 4; Baseball "E" 3, 4; Football "E" 4; Double "E" Club 4.

Cecil returned from service overseas to graduate with us. This year he has proved himself a rival of the most famous actors. He has been known to rush the season and appear in a Palm Beach suit in February, but he found refuge in a dictionary.



MOYER, GRACE MABEL, Columbia City, Indiana

A.B.—English and Home Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Vice-President 3; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 1-4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Polity 4; Science Club 3, 4.

Mabel is noted for her good grades and for the way she can bat the ball down in the field across "Clear Creek." She has been very successful in evading the curiosity of the public but the Sherlocks of the Sargasso staff have found that cases at home cannot be concealed.



ORSSAUD, SUZANNE, Dijon, France

A.B.—Philosophy and English

Y. W. C. A. 3, 4; Science Club 4; Polity 3, 4; Le Cercle Francais 4; W. A. A. 3, 4.

Suzanne has fulfilled our highest expectations: attractive, witty, refined, ready to enter into all the activities of the school. From her statement to her table head we learn that she much prefers a Gentleman to a Wild-man.



MILLS, HOWARD SAMUEL, West Newton, Indiana

A.B.—Geology and English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 4; Press Club 1-4; Anglican 3; Ionian 3; Double "E" Club 4; Polity 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4 President 4; President Inter-dorm. Committee 4; President Student Affairs 3; Class President 1; Football "E" 1, 2, 4; Baseball "E" 3; Track 3; Basketball 3; Sargasso Staff.

Athletics rather than aesthetics is Howard's long suit. Each year in proof of this he sustains a broken leg or a wounded conscience because of a lost goal. Regardless of his aversion to art he has been known to carry a tube twice this year.



THOMAS, TRESSIE, Kokomo, Indiana

A.B.—Household Economics and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Polity 4; Science Club 3; Phoenix 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. 4

Another of our many school marms. Her experiences have given her a poise which not even the dem of women can shake.

HADLEY, MILTON HERSCHEL, Plainfield, Indiana

A.B.—Bible and English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 2, 3; President 4; Der Deutsche Verein 1; Polity 1-4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Circulation Manager 2, 3; Classical Club 3, 4; President 4; Student Volunteer 2, 3, 4; President Indiana Student Volunteer Union 4; Ionian 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Basketball 1; Football "E" 2; Gospel Teams 2, 3, 4

Not only have we young ladies in our class who are not leaving Earlham alone, but a man also. He, too, has been favored with a shower, miscellaneous to be sure, but plenty of rolling pins. Milton, better known as "Pheur," has the gift of gab and few attain unto his height.

RATLIFF, EURAH LUCILE, Fairmount, Indiana

A.B.—History and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3, 4; Phoenix 1-4; President 4; Student Council 4; Chairman Proctor Committee 4; Polity 2-4; Spanish Club 2; W. A. A. 1-4.

Fairmount! do we need to say? Everyone knows the merits of the exponents of the unparalleled and much advertised academy! She has made a big success of our Sunday School this year as well as being Head Proctor in Earlham Hall. The vibrations which Mina is continually setting up keep Eurah always cheerful.

EASTWOOD, MARY AUDREY, Franklin, Indiana

A.B.—Latin and Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Classical Club 1-4; Phoenix 4; Polity 2, 3; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; W. A. A. 1-4

Audrey glides from dorm to class with never a word, probably dreaming of Haverford. She wears a sparkler and horn rimmed glasses which denote perseverance in several lines.



WILDMAN, WALTER E., Selma, Ohio

A.B.—Chemistry and Political Science

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3; Gospel Team 2; Ionian 1, 2; Earthenware Staff 1; Science Club 1, 2; Polity Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Class President 2; Football "E" 3.

Although Walter has only been a member of the Class of 1920 since the middle of the year we remember that he used to gain our admiration when he was a Junior and we were humble Freshmen. Always quiet and always a gentleman he occasionally "has the floor" and "talks up a point" in "Prof." William N.'s Emerson class.

ADAMS, LAURA LETHA, Rockville, Indiana

A.B.—Latin and History

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Classical Club 1-4; Phoenix 1, 2; Madrigal 3; W. A. A. 1-4; Polity 4

A keen sense of humor, but only those who know her well appreciate it. In the middle of the night her room-mates are aroused by her bursts of oratory. (Not for publication.) And how she can play the piano, using the same staccato that she does in her patter.

PARKER, MARGARET RUTH, West Elkton, Ohio

A.B.—Philosophy and Biblical Literature

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1; Classical 2, 4; Anglican 1; Student Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Church Extension Group 4; Polity 2, 4

"Two by four"; though small in stature not so in the ability to talk. "Margy" who has been engaged in preaching, now plans to enter nurses' training.

WEBB, NORVAL E., Russiaville, Indiana

A.B.—Bible and English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Student Council 1, 2; Gospel Teams 3, 4

Norval is our celebrated villain although he does appear in other roles such as a Bundy Sherlock or a member of the Glee Club or the Gospel Team. He is willing to do anything, anytime, for anybody, if it will help him out or help the cause along.



REUGER, AMELIA, West Elkton, Ohio

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 4; Polity 1, 2, 4; I. D. 3; Anglican 1, 3; Classical 2, 4; Madrigal 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4.

When Amelia starts to talk in class we wonder when she's coming up for air. Commencement, to say nothing of a wedding, is making a nervous wreck of her. Then she goes to Oklahoma to work among the Indians.

KENDALL, VIVIAN, Thorntown, Indiana

A.B.—Mathematics and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Calmet 3, 4; Phoenix 1-4; Student Council 2, Vice-President 3; W. A. A. 1-4; Executive Committee 2, 3; Science Club 4; Class Secretary 4; Summer School 3.

If she once decides a thing there is no use to try to contradict her. By her set determination, her striking green sweater and her success in track is she known. The mission children will not soon forget the Christmas party for which she was responsible.

DOTY, IRENE, Indianapolis, Indiana

A.B.—Botany and English

Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Le Cerele Francais 4; Baseball Manager 2; Basketball Captain 3; W. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3.

Irene is our college star in track—we'll bet on her speed anytime against the swiftest campus squirrel. She is also valuable in the chorus and in dramatics. She is taking a concentrated course in buzzing, crowding four years' work into one.

GENTLE, ROBERT, Richmond, Indiana

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Anglican 2, 3; Le Cerele Francais 4

By the strains of his fiddle one is carried above all trouble and exams to another land. He himself has been charmed by one from another country and has lately become addicted to hiking. His ability as an actor is noted.



JESSUP, JOHN HUNNICUTT

Y. M. C. A. 1; Service Club 4; University of Iowa 2, 3; Sigma Nu; Pan Hellenic Council; Zetaganthian Literary Society.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom" and has sufficient capacity to store it all. John intends to get another degree from Iowa University.

CARTER, HELEN G., Russiaville, Indiana

A.B.—Biology and History

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Science Club 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Poetry 1-4; Phoenix 2-4; Class Social Committee 1; Hockey Varsity 3; Le Cercle Français 4.

At basketball and hockey she's speedy, but she ain't much when it comes to the King's English. Her role as "Doll" in the Senior play fitted in very appropriately with her fluffy, yellow hair and her baby-blue eyes.

JONES, LAVERNE, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—French and English

Just returned from the Paris model show; never a spot of dust, a wrinkle, a hair out of place, nor a ruffled eyebrow. If we could all only cultivate such a walk! Her specialty is jazz on the piano. A candidate for the "Sparkler" Club.

HARRIS, RALPH R., Winchester, Indiana

A.B.—English and Mathematics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Iowan 2, 3; Poetry 4; Science Club 4; Junior-Freshman Frolic Committee 3; Student Council 3, 4; Inter-dorm. 3, 4; Football "E" 4

Particularly noted for his brick-colored suit, his flashy ties and his daily trip to town. He has never been known to study longer than ten seconds at a time. His special diversion is a stroll down National Road during library hours.



HOERNER, RICHARD NORRIS, Lewisburg, Ohio

A.B.—History and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Press Club 2, 3, 4; Circulation Manager 3; Glee Club 1-4; President 3, 4; Science Club 1, 3; Ionian 2, 3; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 3; Class President 3; Polity Club 2, 3, 4; College Social Committee 2; Class Social Committee 3, 4; Sargasso Staff.

Dick could be distinguished easily by his "Qu'est-que? Qu'est-que?" and pet expression, "Dad beam," always accompanied with his effervescent smile. He often calls at the Earlham Hall office stating to the office girl: "If it's thy will please call for Bill."

BALLARD, ELEANOR MAHALAH, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Bible and Philosophy

Y. M. C. A. 3, 4; Cabinet 4; Chairman Class Social Committee 1; Day Dodger Secretary 1; Spanish Club 2; Archery Class Team 1, 2, 3; Archery "F" 1; Archery Manager 2; Baseball Varsity 2, 3; "E. C." 3; W. A. A. 1, 4.

The man of the house, a pillar of her church, and the shining star of girls' athletics—that is preparation for any future.

HARVEY, RUTH ALICE, Spiceland, Indiana

A.B.—Latin and English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Classical Club 1-4; President 4; Der Deutsche Verein 2, 3; Phoenix 1, 2, 4; President 4; Class Social Committee 4; Polity Club 4; Summer School '18-'19.

It has taken an awful lot of her time to room with Westine and Bessie this year but she has stood up wonderfully under the strain and has been able to get A's and B's as thick as anyone.

WHITELEY, PAUL TERRY, Fairmount, Indiana

A.B.—Philosophy and Zoology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Cabinet 3, 4; President-Elect 3; Science Club 4; Ionian 1-4; President 4; Polity 4; Gospel Team 2; Church Extension Group 4.

"Never do anything by halves" is his motto, which he applies even to buzzing. The stern and studious aspect given by his horn shell spectacles and the grim set of his jaw has been known to frighten strangers, but these are simply a mask behind which he conceals his normally mild nature.



JOYNER, CEBREN, Mooresville, Indiana

A.B.—Bible and Biology

Y. M. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 2, 4; Science Club 2, 4, President 4; Glee Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Play Committee; Class Social Committee 4.

Apparently very serious minded, but a decided vein of humor pervades his somewhat omniverous mind. He is the one man we know who has the courage of his convictions.

HENBY, ELMA A., Cambridge City, Indiana

A.B.—Latin and English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 3, 4; Classical Club 2, 3, 4; Phoenix 2, 3, 4; Student Council Secretary 3; W. A. A. 1-4

A very demure maiden whose cameo-like beauty talks for itself. Attractions at home do work wonders. How many week-ends has she spent there—that's the question. She has made her mark as an accompanist during the last four years.



BEEDE, JUANITA BALLARD, Richmond, Indiana

Y. W. C. A. 3-4; Madrigal 1-4, President 3; Spanish Club 3; Classical Club 3; W. A. A. 3, Executive 3; Varsity Hockey 1-4; Matrimony 4.

She sailed to Africa to tame the natives with her gift as a singer. She finished at the end of the first semester when

A certain young fellow named Beede

Wished to wed with a lady named 'Niti,

"But," said he, "I must see

What the clerical fee

Be before 'Niti be 'Niti Beede.

STANLEY, MORRIS R., Muncie, Indiana

A.B.—Chemistry and German

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2, 3.

That laugh! O Boy! He could be recognized in Madagascar by this one delicious accomplishment. He buzzes by the clock and when the clock says "No buzz" he works in Chem Lab like all hail. He is our dwarf, but this makes him "concentrated" cheerfulness.



BROWN, G. ROMAINÉ, Redkey, Indiana

B.S.—Chemistry and Physics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Glee Club 4; Service Club, President 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Student Council 3; Class Social Committee 3; German Play Cast 1; Honor Student.

After duty overseas he returned to become the second honor student by one one-millionth of one per cent. Most of his time is spent as assistant in the chem. lab. but part in adoration before "Irish Eyes."

McFALL, AGNES, Richmond, Indiana

B.S.—Mathematics and Household Economics

Madrigal 4; W. A. A. 1-4; D. D. plays, "Fanny and the Servant Problem," and "Three Girls from School."

She left us for one year to go to DePauw but in her absence learned our merits and returned to her class. Sometimes only upon second glance do we discover that it is Agnes approaching rather than a rainbow. She sings and she teaches the young hopefuls in the grades how to cook.

BRADLEY, CAROLYN C., Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Biology and English

Y. W. C. A. 2, 3, 4; W. A. A. 1-4, Executive Committee 2, 4; Basketball Varsity 2; French Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; D. D. Girls, Vice-President 3, President 4; D. D. Social Committee 2, Chairman 3, 4; D. D. Play Cast 1, 2, 3; Sargasso Staff 4

Athlete, actress and artist. Then add to this secretary to Dr. Hole where she has become the personification of method and efficiency. A full glance from those huge eyes would melt the stoniest heart.

PITTS, WILLIAM CYRIL, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—Political Science and History

Glee Club 1-4; Le Cercle Français 1; President D. D. Association 4; Basketball Varsity 1-4; Varsity Football 1, 2, 4; Double "E" Club 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4

Although never in any particular hurry when he walks across the campus just watch him on the gridiron or basketball floor. He has a good tenor voice, but if you want him to use it ask him 57 times and then wonder if he will at the last minute.



HADLEY, HELEN, Richmond, Indiana

Music

Y. W. C. A. 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; Chapel pianist; Senior Play.

Music, and yet more music. If she is as obliging on the concert platform as she has been during her three years at college, we foresee a great treat for her audiences. She dwells among the clouds and sometimes overlooks common mortals.

STANLEY, LUCILLE M., Albion, Indiana

B.S.—Biology and Household Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-4; Science Club 1-4; College Social Committee 2; Chairman Senior Social Committee 4; Polity Club 3, 4; Student Council 3; Inter-dorm. 3; W. A. A. 1-4; Class Secretary 2.

"Pep" always does her work with a great deal of "gusto." When she's your friend she "sticketh closer than a brother." Her specialties are musical tragedies and songs of the sea. Lucille's interest is divided between her interchangeable diamond and education.



BLAIR, LULA MAE, Kitchel, Indiana

A.B.—History and English

Y. W. C. A. 1; Phoenix 1-3; W. A. A. 1; Polity Club 3; Spanish Club 3.

"I am not sure whether I read that in Monroe or Thorndike, or when I read it, or if it were on this subject, but I believe it was something like this—" Her arrival always informs the professor that the ten minutes' margin for tardiness is up.

NEWSOM, VERA, Elizabethtown, Indiana

A.B.—English and Education

Y. W. C. A. 1, 2, 4; Phoenix 1, 2; Polity 2; Science Club 4; (Work completed August, 19).

Vera came back to get her diploma with our class. Whether she has reformed or not we do not know, but oh, how she used to giggle! One thing we do remember—she used to go to the Postoffice with a suitcase for her mail from France.



SCOTT, LOMA GARLAND, Knightstown, Indiana

B.S.—Botany and Household Economics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Science Club 1-4, Vice-President 4; Phoenix 3; Spanish Club 3; Polity 2-4, W. A. A. 3, 4; Vice-President Class 2, Secretary 4; Annual Staff; (Work completed August, 1919).

Loma is now a school marm, but this has not faded her. It has only strengthened her power of self assertion. Never too lousy to have a smile or a cheerful word for a fellow.

UNDERHILL, PAUL HAWKINS, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—History and English

D. D. 1-4; Ionian 1, 2; Service Club 4

Very little there is that can't be accomplished by hard work and conscientious endeavor. We don't know much about Paul but we do know that he spends his Saturdays and afternoons in manual labor.



REAGAN, BESSIE, M., Carmel, Indiana

A.B.—English and Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Cabinet 4; Student Council 3; Polity 3, 4; Phoenix 1-4, President 3; Phoenix-Ionian Play Cast 1, 3; W. A. A. 1-4, President Executive Committee 4, Class Social Committee 3, 4, Chairman 3; Baseball Varsity 3.

Bessie will long be remembered for her success in the role of an old lady or witch in dramatic performances. She reached our hearts with this just as surely as her arrows found the bull's-eye of the archery target.

DAVIS, CLARA ALLEN, Mooreland, Indiana

Y. W. C. A. 4; Polity 4; Graduate of Indiana State Normal; Student Indiana University; Student Volunteer 4; Summer School '19.

We confidently predict that Clara will never be an old maid—this conclusion is based on observation. Absolutely she has never been known to go to sleep in class.



MORSE, KENT STEWART, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—French and English

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Vice-President 4; Press Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1-4; Manager and Accompanist 4; Le Cercle Francais 2; D. D. President 2; Chairman D. D. Social Committee 2; Debating Team 2, 3, 4; Extension 1.

Certainly here is a man with the gift of "gab." His avocation is launching financial campaigns before the student body and faculty.

SHERRILL, ELLEN LE VANTIA, Rockville, Indiana

A.B.—Household Economics and Education

Y. W. C. A. 1-4; Phoenix 1-4; W. A. A. 1-4; Executive Committee 2; Varsity Hockey 1, 2; Polity 1, 2; Madrigal 1-4; Chairman College Social Committee 4; Chairman Senior Play Committee 4; Sargasso Staff.

By Ellen's middle name one can see she is of an artistic turn of mind. She is so busy this semester, teaching in town and steering the course of the Senior Play that we scarcely know her except as she warbles with Madrigal or appears as a whole minstrel.



COMSTOCK, CLARA, Richmond, Indiana

A.B.—French and English

Two write-ups in one Sargasso is going strong for a small woman like this. As a fellow student, as well as in her official duties, we have found her the best of companions, with a ready, sympathetic heart and a tactful tongue.

DAVIS, RUSSELL McLAIN, Tipton, Indiana

A.B.—History and Economics

Y. M. C. A. 1-4; Polity 1-4, President 4; Ionian 2, 3; Spanish Club 2; French Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Track 2; Student Council 4; Service Club 4; Sargasso Staff 4.

"Chub" has a business-like attitude, together with a definite swagger. His chief hobby is a lively repartee, and greatest desire a life of ease and comfort.

Masters



ISABEL PRYOR CRABB
French

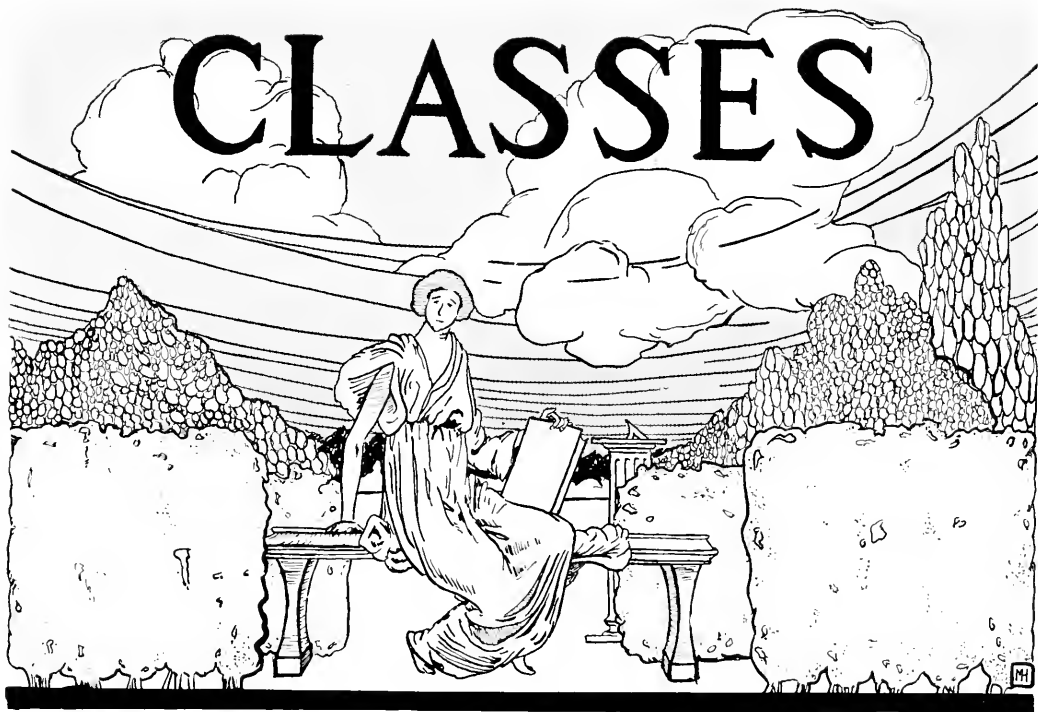


ANNA DOAN STEPHENS
Bible



RALPH EDWIN KNIGHT
Bible

CLASSES



History of the Class of 1921



THREE years have passed since the present Junior class entered the uncertain mysteries of a college career, with an avidity for learning and social intercourse, and with a confidence that Earlham had within her power the bestowal of priceless gifts which we resolved to make ourselves worthy to win and share.

The opportunities for the development of intellectual, spiritual, cultural and physical capacities have not presented themselves and been ignored. We indulge in a warranted pride because of the personal achievements by members of our group which have brought honor to our school and our class. We are justly proud of and for the enviable reputations established by our athletes, scholars, Christian leaders, and all who have given of their best, each in his own way, to uphold the best in Earlham life and to enable Earlham to maintain her high rank among the educational institutions of the country.

In the time of national crisis our members were among those who proffered their services to their country. Each served in that capacity where he felt that he was called to aid his country in its time of need.

Now, as we are about to enter upon our last year of college apprenticeship to the Future, we find our confidence in our Alma Mater fully justified. She has given freely,—far more than we have merited. We face next year with mingled feelings of gratitude and anticipation, and a heightened determination to contribute our unworthy best to the perpetuation of the inestimable Earlham inheritance.



JUNIORS

OFFICERS

First Semester—

President—EVERETT PENNINGTON

Secretary—ADA HUNT

Second Semester—

President—NEWELL ELDER

Secretary—HELEN CALVERT

Forty-three

History of the Class of 1922



In two brief years the class of '22 has had a checkered career but has become an integral part of the college. We have already furnished members to the Press, Glee, Madrigal, and Double E clubs and the Association cabinets. Several of our men hail from the Service and Reconstruction. We might add that we claim to have the largest man, the smallest girl, the man with the whitest hair and the girl with the reddest.

In athletics we seem to have a tendency toward the half-mile in track and end in football. By way of especial distinction our former president holds all three state high jump records. Our girls' basketball team walked off with the class championship this winter and five varsity positions. The rest of us while not so precocious are out there trying and may perhaps bring laurels to Coach Mowe's team in another two years.

The Dramatis Personae has seldom failed to contain '22 names. In fact in our two years we have furnished as many leading men and women as the rest of the college put together. Last year, before we learned that Freshmen should be seen and not heard, we captured firsts in the Oratorical and Extempore Contests but slumped this year and took only a second in the former. Debating, however, does not seem to be a sophomore talent. In scholarship last fall we eclipsed even the Freshmen in getting warnings but turned gloom into joy by galloping off with first, second, and third highest numbers of credit points. It is rumored that we have the only student who ever wept upon receiving a B grade.

However, it seems that the sophomore class has attained its greatest distinction in the social field. With scores of falsetto artists, impressionists, clowns, actors, actresses, and comedians, the class parties have fine examples of lively times, probably aided by the class's propensity for losing its ice cream. As for buzzing we have heard it alleged for numbers that the sophomore men already hold first, second, and third places. Just drop in Earlham Hall office any time it is doing business and count the '22 patrons.

Now to sum it up 1922 is a good class to be in. Pretty girls—gallant men—they went through the creek but not one let go. '22 is securing a college education, enjoying the process, and incidentally trying to be of some service to Earlham.



SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

First Semester—

President—EDWIN TEALE

Secretary—LOUISE MEERHOFF

Second Semester—

President—CHARLES BLACKBURN

Secretary—MAURINE MENDENHALL

History of the Class of 1923

First Semester—

President—LESLIE PENNINGTON

Secretary—FRANCES SUTTON

Second Semester—

President—CHARLES KELLUM

Secretary—BERTHA DAVIS



THE largest class in the history of the college, have come to the Earlham Campus with ideals and ambitions to be attained.

Although we are Freshmen with the characteristics of this class we have tried to play the role well. The telephones have been answered, the dishes washed and the suit-cases carried, the bon-fires prepared, and numerous other things. Three times a day we have endured hunger until the upper classmen have entered the dining room. For one day we even arrayed ourselves in the weird garments to suit the fancy of the oppressing Sophomores. However, we recovered our equilibrium after the Clear Creek episode.

We have been unusually well represented in the clubs and activities of the college, especially in athletics. Note that to the class of '23 two "E's" were given in football and one "E" in basketball. The Freshman basketball team lost only one game and the girls attained good standing in the co-ed series.

Realizing that real success means not only high academic standing, but also the embodiment of the qualities of energy, tact, and friendliness, we hope to become competent upper-classmen and in due time worthy sons and daughters of our Alma Mater.



FRESHMEN

Forty-seven



FRESHMEN

Forty-eight



FRESHMEN

Forty-nine

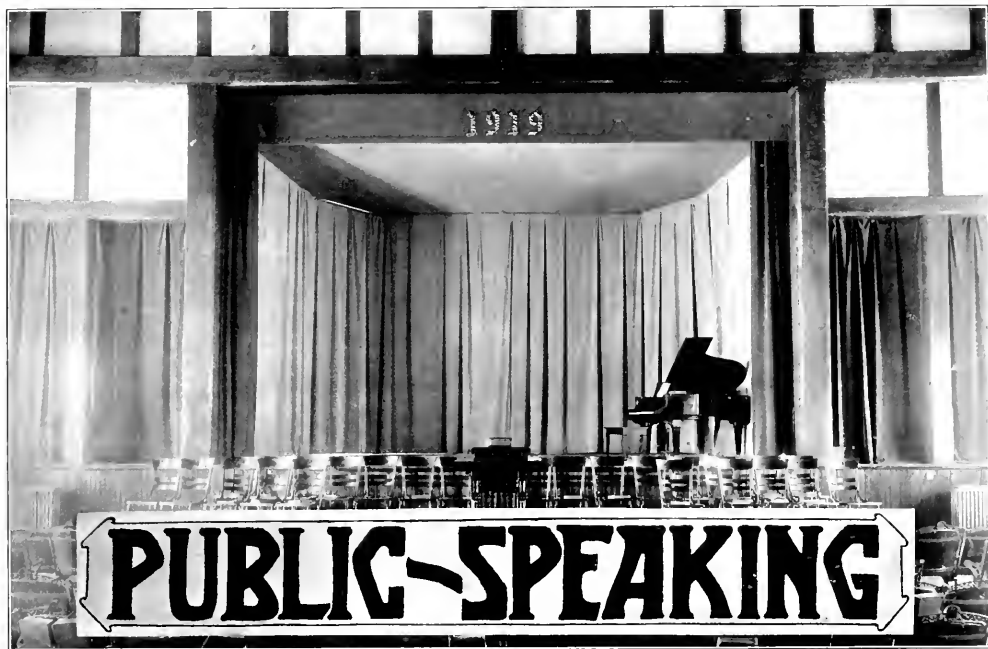


In Memoriam

BELLE COPELAND

For only a few short months was she with us, as a bird that flitted through our presence and was gone. Yet a bright spot remains in our memory of an elastic step, an intent bearing, of a mind active, clear and alert, of a personality resourceful, vivacious, ready in repartee, full of ambition and energy, saturated with a love of life, yet courageous when the tax became too great for her strength. As such we have known her. Now that she is no longer here, we voice our certain faith in these lines:

*"I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured alone that life and death
His mercy underlies."*



The Stage

It has been said by some humorist that "all's well that ends in a finish," and this year the Earlham dramatics have had the finish to make them end well, with the remodelling of the old stage and the redecorating of the chapel. Particular time and attention have been given to the productions of a dramatic character and there is little doubt but that the students this year have been able to see the art of Thespis at its best under the new impetus that has been given it.

Dedication of the new chapel occurred on the 17th of December with the presentation of "The Truth," a social drama by Clyde Fitch. The cast for the play was chosen from try-outs opened to the whole student body and in this way the best actors in school were selected. Mrs. Olive Robinson coached the play and its wonderful success can be largely attributed to her untiring efforts. Was it a success? Well, just ask any one that happened to have the good fortune to be there. A spell-binder from start to finish. Critics who viewed the performance pronounced it the best amateur performance they had ever seen and the rest of us who are not so unfortunate as to be classed as critics were loud in our terms of commendation.



Y. W. C. A. MINSTREL



"THE TRUTH"

To be a college actor is to be a self-sacrificing individual for no person can commit a few thousand words and get the most out of his studies. Once there was a college actor who made A's but he died young. With this in mind it is well to bear in mind that too much credit can not be given to the individuals who are willing to give their time and energies towards the furtherance of this worth-while enterprise.

—CAST—

Becky Warder.....	Helen Johnson
Mr. Roland, her father.....	Cecil Collins
Tom Warder, Becky's husband.....	John Green
Fred Landon.....	Park Kirk
Eve Landon, his wife.....	Ruth Boyd
Laura Frazer.....	Mildred Clark
Mrs. Crespiigny.....	Jeanette Wilson
Servant of the Warders.....	Summer Mills
Messenger Boy.....	Julius Tietz

The staging of this play is worthy of commendation, all the parts were handled in excellent style. A play that naturally lacks action but with the proper presentation holds the audience to the end—it was presented right.



SENIOR PLAY CAST

"Prunella"

Presented by Senior Class

—CAST—

Pierrot.....
 Scaramel, his servant.....
 First Gardener.....
 Second Gardener.....
 Third Gardener.....
 Tenor Singer.....
 Boy.....
 Hawk.....
 Kennel.....
 Callow.....
 Mouth.....
 Doll.....
 Tawdry.....
 Coquette.....
 Komp.....
 Prunella.....
 Prim.....
 Prude.....
 Privacy.....
 Queer.....
 Quaint.....
 Love.....

Robert Gentle
 Cecil Collins
 Norval Webb
 John Jessup
 Paul Edwards
 Cyril Pitts
 Morris Stanley
 Milton Hadley
 Henry Deuker
 Donald Kellum
 Romaine Brown
 Helen Carter
 Ruth Boyd
 Carolyn Bradley
 Beulah Bowers
 Helen Riggs
 Ellen Sherrill
 Lucile Stanley
 Mary Dickson
 Lova Pearson
 Mildred Benley
 Helen Hadley

Fifty-three

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme"

Presented by the French Department

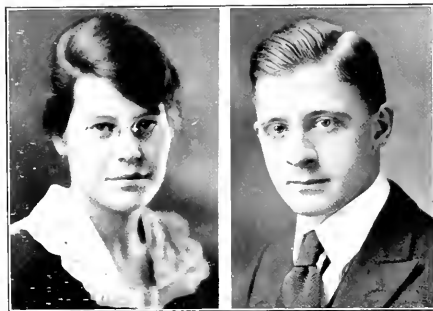
—CAST—

Madame Jourdain.....	Jeanette Wilson
Lucile (daughter of M. Jourdain).....	Carolyn Bradley
Dorimne (Marquise).....	Agnes Meerhoff
Nicole (Servant).....	Alice Forsythe
Monsieur Jourdain.....	Jacques Monier
Cleonte (lover of Lucile).....	Theron Collin
Covielle (Valet of Cleonte).....	Hurlford Crosman
Dorante (Count).....	Raymond Jenkins
Maitre de Music.....	James Thorp
Maitre a Dancer.....	Glen Harshbarger
Maitre d'Armes.....	Walter Wildman
Maitre Tailleur.....	Donald Snyder
Maitre de Philosophie.....	Eugene Murray
Garon Tailleur.....	Francis Nicholson
Muphti.....	Paul Edwards
Singers.....	Elsie Chappell, Cyril Pitts
Lapuais.....	Arthur Stratton, Robert Gentle



FRENCH PLAY CAST

Oratory



MARY PENNINGTON

DONALD SNYDER

"Prof. Ed" is all smiles. Why? Success has crowned his efforts during the past season and he is happy. The year began with a gloomy outlook for the State Oratorical annual contest. Several schools were dubious about entering the contest with the management carried on as it had been in the past. Finally after several meetings at Indianapolis it was decided to reorganize and let the various schools hold the

contest in place of the old system whereby the contest was always held at Indianapolis. Franklin was the first host.

In the local contest which was held Monday night, December 15, Mary Pennington was awarded first place. The contest was a very good one and the judges experienced great difficulty in picking the winner; however, their decision was amply justified in the showing made by Miss Pennington at the state contest when she carried off second honors, being nosed out of first by a brilliant orator from Wabash. Her subject was "Is it Peace or War?" and the application she made of this subject to the present industrial conditions was particularly pertinent.

Donald Snyder re-entered school the second semester of this year and lined up for the Peace contest, this being the only one of the state speaking affairs that he had not yet won. The local contest was a good one and although forced to speak twice "Don" gobbled the apple with an oration on "Germany and the Future Peace of the World." The trip to Valparaiso was the second step in this oratorical event and resulted, as every one from Earlham expected, in a victory for Snyder. As yet we have failed to hear the results of the national prize for manuscripts but we feel certain that the Earlham product will rank up with the best.

Debates

One of the chief activities of the Public Speaking Department of Earlham has always been the intercollegiate debates that are held each year. Earlham has always ranked among the foremost colleges of the Middle West in this form of competition and this year was no exception. Four members of former debating teams were in college at the beginning of the year and when the try-outs were held these men all landed a place; two freshmen were selected to assist them. The subject discussed was the advisability of a compulsory arbitration law for the settlement of industrial disputes in this country.

A dual debate was scheduled with Franklin and a triangular wrangle arranged with our ancient rival Albion and DePauw. The teams were lined up with the affirmative composed of Ralph Nicholson, captain; Kent Morse, and Neal Newlin; the negative, John George Baker, captain; Julius Tietz, and Kenneth Kienzel. Franklin cancelled their contests so that the triangular was the only mix-up of the year. The affirmative team journeyed to Albion and debated DePauw and succeeded in convincing the majority of the judges that compulsory arbitration was the thing. The negative team was less fortunate and lost to the strong Albion team at DePauw. Albion out-wrangled DePauw at Earlham so they carried off the



honors by winning both their contests. Three of the men on the teams finished their Earlham debating careers with this season, Nicholson having been a member of the team four years, and Baker and Morse three.

1919-1920



ATHLETICS

Fifty-Fifty



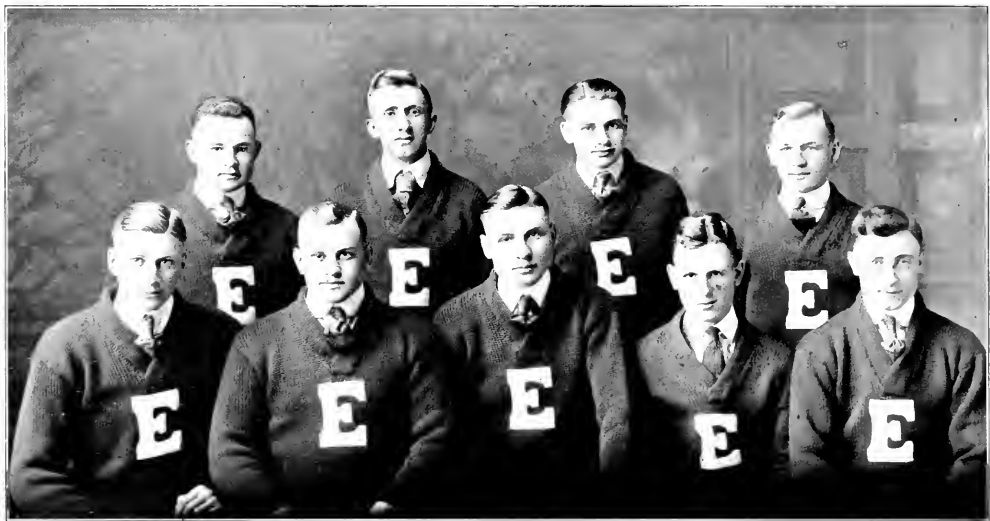
CLARA COMSTOCK
Women's Athletic Director



RAY B. MOWE
Head Coach
Men's Athletic Director



NASH HIGGINS
Assistant Coach



DOUBLE E CLUB

President—HERBERT CAREY

Secretary—CYRIL PITTS

Fifty-eight

Double E Club

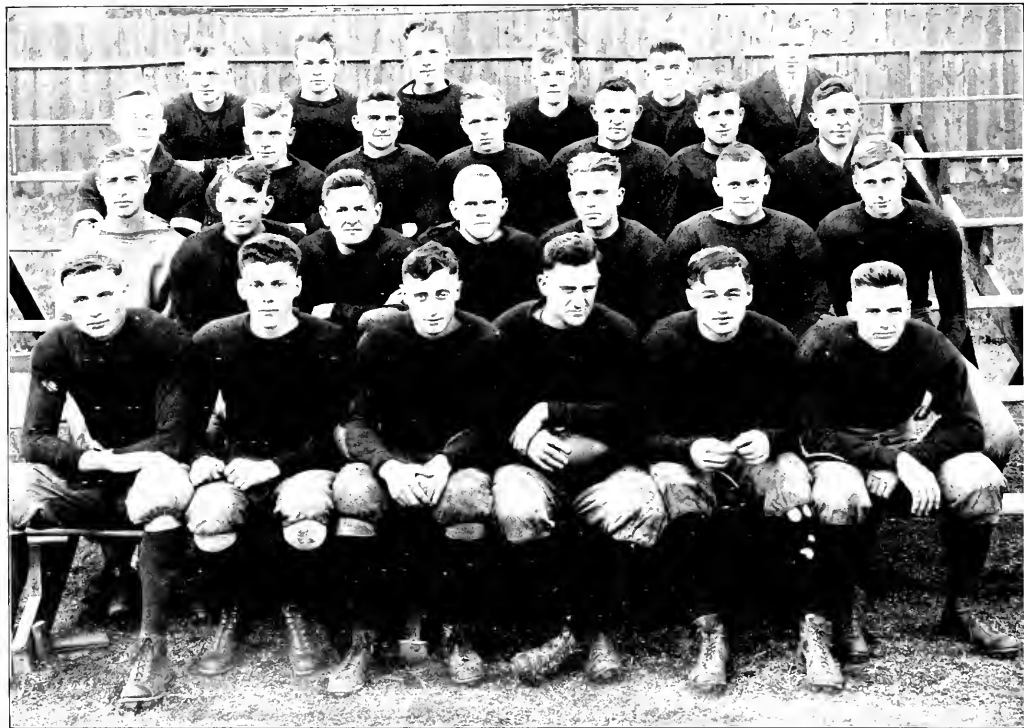
The personnel of the "EE" Club consists of men who have willingly given of their time and ability to the furtherance of various branches of Earlham athletics. Each member of the club has had to attain numerous athletic honors in order to make himself eligible to membership. Believing that the existence of such an organization would be stimulating to Earlham athletics the requirements for admission were placed high, thus limiting the membership to a small number who consistently aspire to and successfully represent the Maroon and White in intercollegiate contests. These qualifications state that the candidate shall have received two "E's" in two branches at least one of which must have been secured in the major sports, football or basketball.

Such a group of men that existed last year organized the club, believing that they could to better advantage forward the athletic interests of the college and promote clean sportsmanship as a united body.

Not the least important of the activities are the social functions which occur from time to time. When a man has completed the requirements necessary for admission he is subjected to a treatment intended to reduce him to the proper humility of spirit and then welcomed into the club at a banquet and jollification. This is the only honorary athletic club of the college.



"JIMMY" HYATT
Yell-Leader



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Football Season, Nineteen Twenty

Football season was ushered in last fall with interest at a high pitch. Lack of inter-collegiate competition in 1918 probably added to this enthusiasm. The record of Earlham wins was not preposterous for a few seasons back, and even though we had been having the best of scrappers, the best of sportsmen on the team and field, and the best of spirit supporting the teams in their defeat the student body came together this fall with the idea of supporting a clean playing, hard fighting, winning eleven—they got it. The 1919 football season was a success both from the standpoint of number of games won and spirit demonstrated by team and student body.

At the outset prospects did not appear brilliant but they were encouraging. Several old men were back from war service and although some had been out of the game two years they were taken as the framework upon which to build a machine. A squad of forty men reported to Coach Mowe at the beginning of the season and most of them stuck the whole grind through. Coach Mowe and Higgins began with the simplest fundamentals of the game and hammered at these all season building their team for this year but having an eye on next season as well.

The season opened with Wittenberg as the opponent on Reid Field. Sad to relate the Quakers were outclassed as to football knowledge but managed to keep up the old fight to the end. This was no great disgrace as the Wittenberg crew was composed of ten veterans, two of whom were Ohio All-State men in 1918. Earlham came out of the scrap much wiser in football and scrap.

With this game on record football stock was wavering at par when on the following Saturday, Wilmington invaded Quakerland. The rejuvenated Movemen gobbled up 27 points and held the Buckeyes scoreless.

As for Wabash, quoting Coach Mowe, "They got all the breaks of the game except a broken leg" and the final score of 39 to 0 does not in any way represent the scrap that was put up

by Earlham. The way that Wabash was held in the last half gave the team the needed confidence for the husky Franklin crew which was met next.

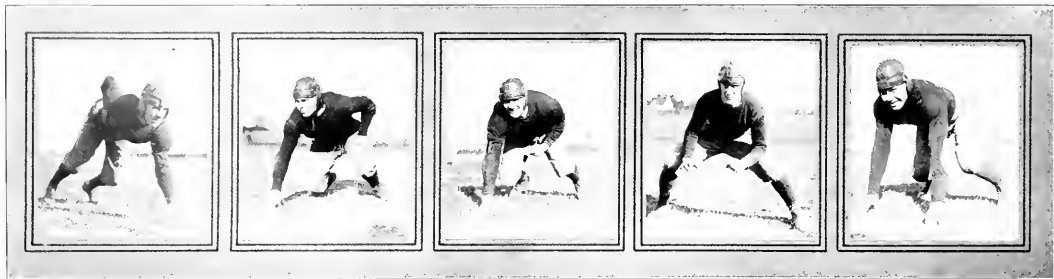
Outweighed twenty pounds to the man Earlham downed the much touted Franklin Baptists by the score of 6 to 2; Raiford manipulating his toe for two markers from placement. The game was hard fought and many a heart missed a score of beats during the course of the fracas when by dint of superior fight and team work the Quakers turned back "Honest" Jaw's warriors.

Butler journeyed over to Richmond a week later to engage the Maroon and White in combat. Ancient rivalry was in prominence in the preparations for the game. The team was a little over trained and although they managed to score a 6 to 0 victory the brand of football was far below that demonstrated in the previous games. Joy came very near being turned into sorrow when in the final few minutes the Bulldogs brought the pig-skin to the three-yard line. The Earlham "never say 'nuff" spirit was sufficient to hold the vicious assaults of Butler. This game closed the season, those with St. Mary's and St. Xavier being cancelled because of rain.

Last but not least on the schedule was the post-season banquet given by the athletic association. Since only seven letter men are lost by graduation a large squad of experienced men remain for a nucleus next year with much promising new material expected.

The record:

Earlham	0	Wittenberg	53
Earlham	27	Wilmington	0
Earlham	0	Wabash	39
Earlham	6	Franklin	2
Earlham	6	Butler	0



ROBERT HINSHAW, *Half-back*

Can any good thing come out of Spice-land? It can. Ask any one who saw "Cobby" intercept a forward pass and run forty yards for a touchdown in the Wilmington game.

RALPH HARRIS, *Tackle*

When a line man was needed Ralph was at hand for the job. This was his third season of the old grind and only goes to show that if a person "sticks" he is sure to get the bacon.

CECIL COLLINS, *Half-back*

"Shano" played football because he liked it. He could hit the line or cavort around end with equal dash and was deemed Earlham's best back-field man by the followers of the team.

PAUL W. GORDON, *Tackle*

P. Wiley started preparation for this season two years ago while caring for a few orphans in France. He talks, studies and dreams football and was a tower of strength in the line. As captain of the team he kept up the fight for sixty minutes in every game.

ROBERT JOHNSON, *Guard*

Bob wasn't much of a hand at "chew-in' the rag" or "talkin' it up," but when a mass of arms, legs and bodies had been untangled a well known grin was seen coming from the lower regions.



DONALD KELLUM, *Guard*

"Fat" was one of the mainstays in the Quaker line that got right down on the ground and held Butler when three more yards spelled defeat for Earlham. 'Nuff said.

RALPH NICHOLSON, *Center*

One hundred and thirty-six pounds isn't much avoirdupois to hold the center of the line, but what "Nick" lacked in weight he made up in scrap.

CYRIL PITTS, *Full-back*

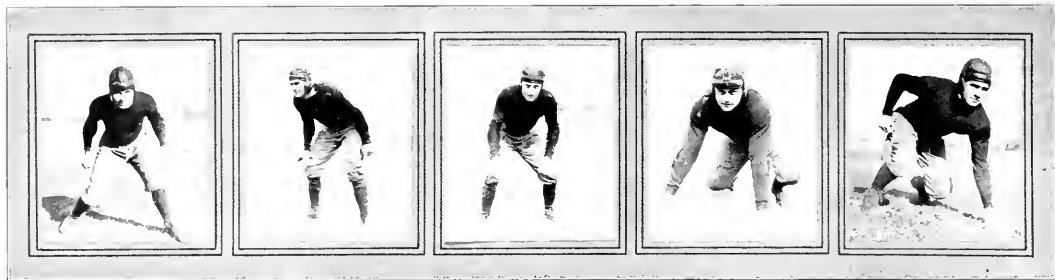
"Cy" was the best interference runner in the backfield. He also featured as a back-stop when some unruly opponent happened to trickle through a hole in the line.

LOREN DAVIS, *Full-back*

"Skull" was slow to start but hit the line like a pile driver when he got in motion. Even "Honest John" admitted Davis would make a star fullback before he graduates.

LESLIE NICHOLSON, *End*

Time after time "Nick" squirmed his way through an apparently perfect interference and picked off the man with the ball. Butler should have a rogues' gallery for him at least.



ORVILLE HALL, *Tackle*

"Ory" was "old man scrap" himself at this little game of football. Although this was his first season, he has been elected captain for next year.

DEWEY BOOKOUT, *End*

When you get him in a football suit "Dude" has a wicked grin and an awful tendency to fall on somebody's heels when they least expect it. He had the most varied attack of any member of the team.

HOWARD MILLS, *End*

After spending seven weeks on crutches, due to a "busted" leg received in the Walash game, he still says, "She's the greatest game there is." This was his fourth year chasing the pigskin.

RAYMOND JOHNSON, *Guard*

Two hundred pounds of real athlete, that's Johnson. Whenever the team was in trouble they called him back to boot the ball fifty yards into the territory of the enemy. His ability to kick and consistent playing undoubtedly gave him a place on the All-I. C. A. L.

EUGENE RAIFORD, *Quarter-back*

"Nig" is THE guy that broke "Honest Jawn's" heart; that is, he with ten other individuals. When his toe propelled the old pig-skin between the bars we all knew a little bit of "Virginny" that we loved. This is his last season with Earlham and it was a big one.



The Scrubs

*God bless 'em,
Coach can't do
Without 'em.*



Sixty-five



"Paintin' the town!"



R Eades and proteges



Preparin' for Franklin!



Familiar?



Earlham's Franklin 2



Wilmington Game
Earlham 17-Wilmington 0



E.C. between halves



Broken-hearted Jawn



Aint she a Great game? Ask Dude.



Start of the Butler game.
Earlham 6 Butler 0



RED captures BUTLER'S goat



VARSITY BASKETBALL.

Sixty-seven

Basketball Season, Nineteen Twenty

A few unusually strong teams allied with "old man flu" served to reduce the basketball victories to a scant majority of games played. However, the usual scrap was present and at times the old machine got together in championship form.

Practice began after Thanksgiving with a squad of forty, including six letter men. To facilitate work this number was soon reduced to a dozen who received the fundamentals of basketball in large doses of two hours a day.

The season opened with a tilt against the Indiana Dents which proved to be a snap. Cedarville College was also easily vanquished in the first game away from the college.

After the holidays trouble began in the form of a husky crew from Rose Poly who won by two points in a fast, hard game. Butler next made an invasion but was sent back licked in spite of the fact that she had previously held Rose to an overtime game.

The jinx was again present in the return game at Terre Haute and at Crawfordsville, but the team came back and defeated Butler and the Dents at Indianapolis. One of the best games of the season was put up against the Em-Roes, although the final score was in favor of the opponents.

However, the one never to be forgotten and completely satisfying occasion of the season was the victory of 24 to 23

over Wabash. The team worked like a machine and the crowd rooted just as hard. If all other games had been lost the season would have been a success.

Too much credit cannot be given the squad for their consistent work and since but one of the letter men graduates great things are to be expected next year. For the third time Coach Mowe has given Earlham a real basketball team, and has won a majority of games played.

The record:

Earlham	24	Indiana Dents.....	12
Earlham	57	Cedarville	10
Earlham	18	Rose Poly.....	20
Earlham	38	Indiana Dents.....	13
Earlham	15	Wabash	24
Earlham	37	Butler	22
Earlham	24	Em-Roes	28
Earlham	28	Rose Poly.....	30
Earlham	24	Wabash	23
Earlham	40	Butler	18
Earlham	13	DePauw	40
<hr/>			
Total, Earlham	318	Opponents	240



FONZO LAWLER

Fonzo's aesthetic dancing before the tip-off has often caused comments among the spectators but his speed and ability to make points after the game is on have more often struck gloom in the hearts of opponent coaches. This is Fonzo's third year on the Earlham team.

ORVILLE HALL

"Ory" led the team in basket shooting. This tall, lanky forward from Throntown had the habit of making a goal from under the basket quite regularly. In the fight all the time, whether it be on defense or offense, "Ory" was right there. He, too, was suggested for that All-I. C. A. L. team.



HERBERT CAREY

His strength is as the strength of ten because he trains conscientiously. "Herb" rarely ever lets the opposing center get the tip-off. Quite frequently he, too, tickled the draperies for a marker.

CYRIL PETTS

Four years of college basketball is Cy's record. He has proved an able assistant to Johnson when the opponent's offense broke down across the floor. Besides playing his position at guard Cy succeeded in making one or more goals in almost every game.



RAYMOND JOHNSON

Three times a member of the Earlham team and twice chosen for the mythical All-I. C. A. L. five. Ray has proved his ability to hold down that back guard position. He nails 'em and nails 'em hard. He made his annual field goal in the Washash game.

JEANE GOAR

The only Freshman to make the team, Jeane was able to come through with the goods in a crisis. He hails from Tipton and has great possibilities with three more athletic seasons ahead of him.





VARSIITY TRACK

Earlham has the best track team which has represented the college since the good days of Conrad and White. Cincinnati and DePauw Universities have been met and forced to take the dust of the Quakers. Prospects for an I. C. A. L. championship and a good showing in the state meet are in sight as this book goes to press.

The Quaker team is well balanced and strong in every department. Captain Ivey holds the state high school, the I. C. A. L., the Earlham and the state collegiate high jump records. He started this season off with four firsts against Cincinnati and before the season is over is expected to annex further laurels. Johnson established a new Earlham record with a toss of 42 feet 6 inches with the 16-pound shot. 'Nuff said. Earlham athletics are on the BOOM.

Seventy

Track schedule:

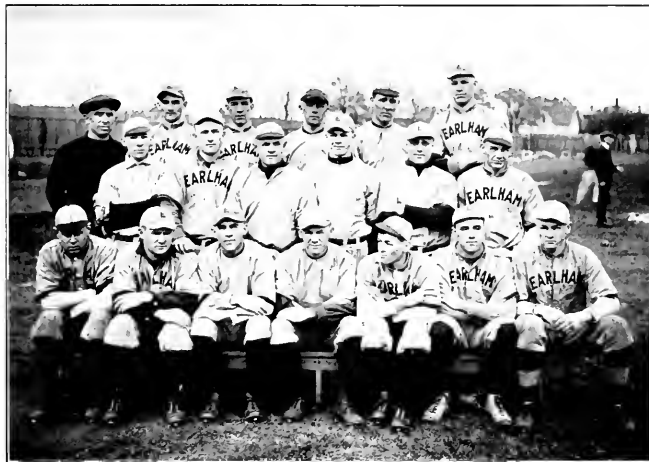
Earlham	80
Cincinnati U.	42
Earlham	60
DePauw	62
Earlham	101
Rose Poly	21
Earlham	63
Franklin	54

I. C. A. L. at Rose Poly

State College Meet at Purdue



IVEY, Captain



BASEBALL SQUAD

The Quaker baseball team this year is going at top speed. The infield handles the pill with that ease and snap which only real teams acquire.

With eight letter men around which to build Coach has developed a well balanced, smooth working squad. Goar, Templeton, Nicholson, Prevo and others have relieved the pitcher famine handicap of recent years and with the support of an air-tight infield they should conquer all comers. "Virginny" Raiford and

Collins are on the squad for the fourth season. Hinshaw and Goar stand out among the new men thus far although several others bid fair for next year.

Wilberforce was defeated in the first game of the season by the comfortable margin of 8 to 4. Games are yet to be played with the St. Mary's and Muncie Normal. A good showing should be made against these nines.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
April 23—	Wilberforce	Earlham
May 1—	St. Mary's	St. Mary's
May 5—	Muncie	Earlham
May 14—	Wilberforce	Wilberforce
May 22—	Muncie	Muncie
May 25—	Muncie	Earlham
May 29—	St. Mary's	Earlham

Earlham Track Records

100-Yard Dash—Conrad, 9 4-5 sec., 1910.
220-Yard Dash—Conrad, 21 2-5 sec., 1910.
440-Yard Run—Brown, 50 2-5 sec., 1913.
880-Yard Run—Coppock, 2 min. 5 1-5 sec., 1903.
Mile Run—Shoemaker, 4 min. 42 sec., 1903.
Two-Mile Run—Dalton, 10 min. 32 sec., 1920.
120-Yard Hurdles—Ivey, 15 3-5 sec., 1920.
220-Yard Hurdles—White, 26 2-5 sec., 1908.
High Jump—Ivey, 5 ft. 11 3-4 in., 1920.
Broad Jump—Conrad, 22 ft. 10 in., 1910.
Discus Throw—Johnson, 128 ft. 9 in., 1920.
16-lb. Hammer Throw—Stanley, 131 ft. 4 in., 1911.
16-lb. Shot Put—Johnson, 42 ft. 6 in., 1920.
Mile Relay—Stanley, Barnhart, Brown, Conrad, 3 min. 25 2-5 sec.

I. C. A. L. Track Records

100-Yard Dash—Conrad, Earlham; Blair, Wabash; Kingsolver, Franklin; 10 sec.
220-Yard Dash—Conrad, Earlham, 21 2-5 sec.
440-Yard Dash—Brown, Earlham, 50 2-5 sec.
880-Yard Run—Meyers, DePauw, 2 min., 3 2-5 sec.
Mile Run—Meyers, DePauw, 4 min. 36 4-5 sec.
Two-Mile Run—Meyers, DePauw, 10 min. 28 sec.
120-Yard Hurdles—White, Earlham, 16 2-5 sec.
220-Yard Hurdles—Beck, Wabash, 26 sec.
High Jump—Ivey, Earlham, 5 ft. 10 1-4 in.
Broad Jump—Caldwell, Wabash, 22 ft. 5 1-2 in.
Pole Vault—Starbuck, Wabash, 11 ft. 4 in.
Discus Throw—Johnson, Earlham, 128 ft., 9 in.
16-lb. Hammer Throw—Hoover, Wabash, 137 ft. 6 1-2 in.
16-lb. Shot Put—Brown, Wabash, 42 ft. 8 in.

Athletic Colors—Maroon and White

Go-o-o-o-o-o-W!
Bow—Hoorn!
Yea, Earlham!
Yea, Earlham!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

GIRLS' ATHLETICS



Bradley

Girls' Hockey

Manager—MILDRED HENLEY

The fall of 1919 found the Women's Athletic Field in the best condition yet attained in its short but eventful career. This fact combined with the unprecedented number of registrants in the autumn sport of hockey made for a prosperous season. For the first time it was possible to play a class series, each class being represented by a team. It must be admitted that the call of Clear Creek proved too strong for the Senior girls in a few cases.



Following this series came the inter-class tournament, Freshmen-Juniors vs. Sophomore-Seniors. Here the Seniors came back strong and with the aid of the mighty Sophomores completed a four years' record of victory. Since their Freshman year the class of 1920 has emerged undefeated from the fray.

After the games the varsity team was chosen, based on the vote of all the players and the judgment of the captains and managers. Since no inter-collegiate games are played the members of this team are selected for general ability as well as by particular positions.

VARSITY TEAM

Center Forward—Dorothy Heironimus
Right Inside—Harriett Rawls
Left Inside—Mildred Henley
Right Wing—Margaret Nicholson
Left Wing—Eleanor Ballard
Center Half—Grace Edwards
Right Half—Thomasina Fisher
Left Half—Alice Forsythe
Right Full—Isadore Rush
Left Full—Nellie Donovan
Goal Full—Juanita Ballard

Girls' Basketball

Manager—CAROLAN BRADLEY

The first call for basketball turned the old gym into a teeming ant-hill of players new and old: for a time the place looked swamped, but nothing could dampen their determination for a

successful season. It was found necessary to divide the old players into two groups, meeting Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday, leaving Friday for the beginners. Following Christmas vacation all the players were divided into 14 teams and a series played. In March the inter-class tournament was held, from which the Sophomore team rose as unquestioned champion—unquestioned because undefeated. Unlike the I. C. A. L. champion, it had conquered every other team in the contest.

The percentage results of the tournament were as follows:

Sophomores	1.000
Juniors666
Freshmen333
Seniors000

The Freshmen and Seniors celebrated the close of the series with special tables, the latter appear in appropriate mourning costumes.



VARSITY TEAM

Center—Jeanette Wilson
S. Center—Clara Pierce
Forward—Margaret Nicholson
Forward—Alice Forsythe
Guard—Isadore Rush
Guard—Thomasina Fisher

Spring Athletics



85-Yard Dash—Irene Doty, '20.
 50-Yard Dash—Louise Merwin, ex-'19.
 High Hurdles—Margaret Nicholson, '22.
 Low Hurdles—Eleanor Ballard, '20.
 Discus—Helen Rust, '21.
 Javelin—Eleanor Ballard, '20.
 Baseball Throw—Irene Doty, '20.
 Basketball Throw—Margaret Nicholson, '22.
 Long Distance Batting—Clara Sellars, '19.

With one hundred and twenty women registered for baseball and sixty for track the women's athletic field presents an active scene to the passerby. To this must be added the archery and general gymnasium classes to complete the picture.

Late in the spring an interclass series is played in baseball and following this a representative varsity team is chosen.

BASEBALL VARSITY '19

Clara Sellars	Eleanor Ballard	Dorothy Heironimus
Mabel Moyer	Isadore Rush	Bessie Reagan
Irene Doty	Margaret Nicholson	Andrey Eastwood

Track and field sports culminate in an annual Field Day, and the track "E" is awarded to the high point winner in this. Four track "E's" have been awarded to Edith Haworth, '15-'16, Irene Doty, '16-'17, Eleanor Ballard, '17-'18, and Margaret Nicholson, '18-'19. The record holders in the different events are as follows:





Back to Nature



Before the battle.



Spring is here!

Booh! I'll scare you



"I love the cows and chickens"



Dean and Near-dean



First train for Carthage?



Do Clothes make the Woman?



Day Dodger Follies

ORGANIZATIONS

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
Science
Discussion
among EC
has PMS

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
Parade
Program
V. 100

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
Phoenix
The Ship
Everyone
out

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
Classical
T. 100
P. 100

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
St. Paul
P. 100

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
DD. Prof.
P. 100
P. 100

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
Policy
Important
W. 100
P. 100

OFFICIAL BULLETIN
Lovers
P. 100
P. 100



EARLEHAM HALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President—MILDRED HENLEY

Secretary—LUCILLE JOHNSON

Top Row—Grace Edwards, Amelia Ruger, Anna Martha Osborne, Marjorie Bowers, Jeanette Wilson.

Middle Row—Cecilia Chandler, Mildred Henley, Lucille Johnson, Esther Rhoads.

Bottom Row—Eurah Ratliff, Ethel Gilligan, LaVonne Wright.

Seventy-nine

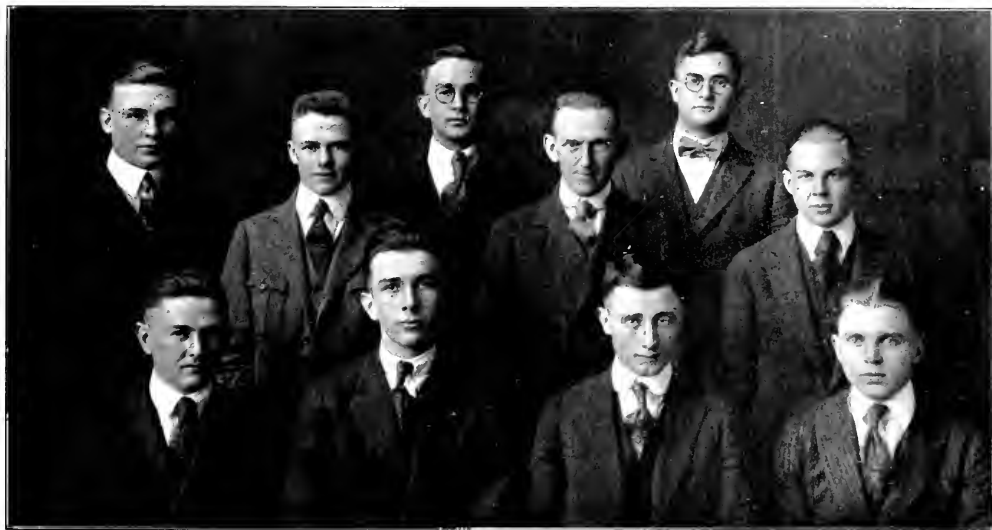
Earlham Hall Student Government



IRLS beware of any of the members of this "Klu Klux Klan": they are the bane of night prowlers, the Nemesis of buzzers and the stabilizing element in a tornado of feminine artifices. Their soul is in their work and only by having the eye of an owl, the ear of a quidnunc and an olfactory organ capable of catching the slightest odor of the familiar rodent can they hope to fulfill the vow that must be taken upon entrance to office—to preserve the peace, safety and comfort of the inhabitants of Earlham Hall. Upon first glance we will admit that they look harmless but ask any one of the numerous members of the underclasses, who have had occasion to face them in the wee hours of the morning and answer to some offense, if they are not more to be feared than the centipedes which amble across the ceilings and up and down the walls.

The working force of this gynceocracy is composed of martyred, self-sacrificing representatives from the classes—four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores, two Freshmen and one member from the off-campus girls. For the unsuspecting, newly arrived Freshman, election to the council is something to be coveted; but to the wise upperclassman it is an honor to be passed on to someone else if at all possible. In an investigation conducted over three years it has been found that the president of the council is a human being. Of course this may be doubted by some of the more malignant but we have inside information that there have been cases where the leading council member has suffered the suspension of her privileges during her younger days. Of course this never occurs when they are holding the reigns but it shows that they are a tolerant, democratic group. If at times they seem otherwise it can generally be found to be due to the laws outlined in the blue bound book which is the Mosaic Law of this lodging of the fair.

Without a doubt the organization is a constructive force in the dormitory life. The spirit of cooperation and loyalty displayed by most of the girls gives them unlimited benefits in personal responsibility and self government.



BUNDY HALL STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President — HOWARD MILLS

Secretary — PAUL TAYLOR

Top Row — Orville Hall, Newell Elder, Earl Webb, Clay Thompson, Stanley Provo, Wilmer Clement
 Bottom Row — Donald Kellum, Charles Blackburn, Howard Mills, Ralph Harris.

Eighty-one

Bundy Hall Student Government



IN A DEMOCRACY of any kind it is necessary to have the executive, judicial and legislative powers lodged in some person or body of persons. In Bundy Hall the authority is vested in the well known group of individuals known as the Student Council.

Bundy Hall Student Council is that branch of the law which has it strictly in charge to keep order in that building of buildings known as the men's dormitory. Besides the keeping of said order it looks after the conduct of the men on and off the campus. Its various intricate workings are not known to every member of the student body; only to regular members, who are elected by the various classes and ratified by the entire group, are the hidden secrets divulged.

Rumor has passed it around that many of the sessions of the council have been fraught with matters of a financial nature. The purchase of a certain well known make of musical instrument was made by this organization, but as they have discovered, it is not always the original cost but the upkeep that counts, and as a result, a committee on ways and means has almost become a necessity. Thus far we have failed to mention any efforts of the organization to raise money for a new gymnasium, or at least a reconstruction of the old one.

The Student Council is a reality, and with the assistance of the Dean manages to be present at most of the riots and "Red" disturbances which occur during the year in one capacity or another.

Inter-Dormitory Committee



There are few institutions which so vitally affect the college community as the Inter-Dormitory Committee, better known as the "necessary evil."

It does not grow in membership with the rest of the college organizations, its number still being limited to six, yet it has an influence which nothing else can counteract nor replace.

Probably the chief enemies to its peace and quietude are cases, moonlight or any symptoms of spring.

The personnel is composed of three members from each of the Student Councils of Earlham and Bundy Halls, including the Presidents.

A chairman and secretary are elected. The secretary's duties consist in notifying the culprits of the verdict of the august assembly. These verdicts are sent out in various forms depending on the mood of the author, some even endangering the dignity of the organization.

Of course, every member of the college community recognizing the necessity and justice of such an assembly, frees it from all censure, respects its rules—usually—and thus takes all care from the shoulders of its youthful members.

College Social Committee



Chairman—ELLEN SHERRILL

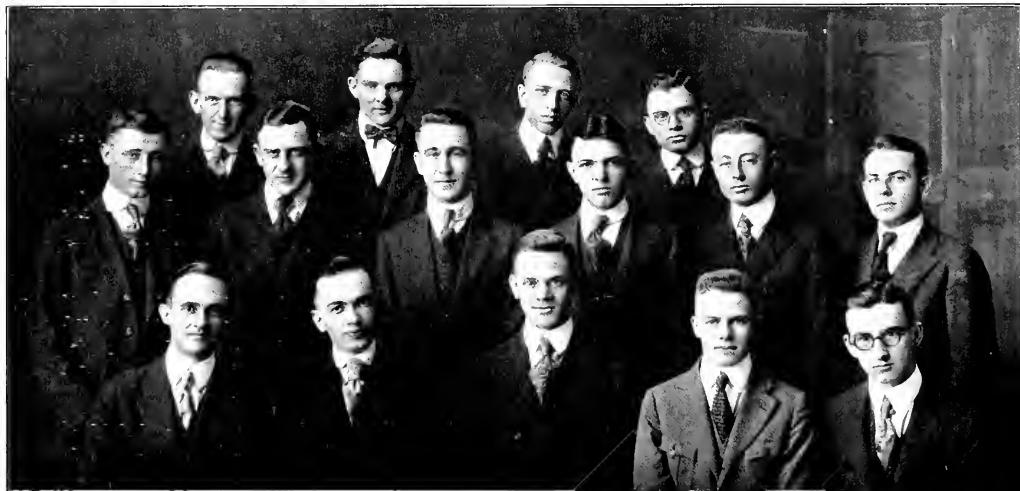
Attention! All ye who like social thrills. Here is the group to whom all credit is due for the socials that you have enjoyed so much this year.

The College Social Committee must be a very intelligent and carefully selected group for they have four important problems to face during the year—namely, the four socials for the faculty and entire student body.

All students come back to school in the fall with a great desire to be chosen for this committee, not only to render service to their fellow students, but mindful also of the large order that comes from Price's for these occasions.

Its work was first in evidence this year by the opening of "Who's Who," which was held near Chase Stage rather than in the Earlham Hall Parlors on account of the increased enrollment.

Inasmuch as this body has so faithfully served us during its term of office we realize how important it is to the joy, happiness and general comfort of the entire college.



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

President— MILTON HADLEY

Secretary— NEWELL ELDER

Top Row—Clay Thompson, Hurford Crosman, Paul Edwards, Cebren Joyner

Middle Row—Howard Mills, Paul Gordon, Norval Webb, Josiah Russell, Sumner Mills, Richard Hoerner.

Bottom Row—Dr. Alexander Purdy, Kent Morse, Milton Hadley, Newell Elder, Paul Whiteley.

Young Men's Christian Association



HERE is little doubt that, since 1884, few organizations have left so deep an impression upon the lives of Earlham men as has the Y. M. C. A. As all know, its purpose is to develop all-round men, to complete the triangle. To do this many means are employed, from the letters to the incoming Freshmen to the closing Association meeting of the Seniors. The first indelible impression is often left by the opening "Stag Social."

Although '19-'20 has been no exceptional year, if any one thing has stood above the rest it has been the effort to live our religion. The meetings have not been marked by emotionalism but a presentation of living Christianity. Another outstanding feature has been the spirit of co-operation and desire to aid each man in living a normal life. In this spirit has the Cabinet worked.

Some activities are of interest. Delegates were sent to the Officers Training Conference at Terre Haute, to Lake Geneva and to the great Des Moines Convention. Gospel Teams visited Hazelwood, Indianapolis and Bloomingdale and in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. for ten days an evangelistic campaign was carried on at Boston, six miles south of Richmond. A number of members have served in the city "Y" while others have worked in various community churches. In preparation for the Indiana Student Volunteer Conference held at Earlham April 16-18 members did a great amount of work.



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

President—LOVA PEARSON

Secretary—HARRIETT RAWLS

Top Row—Helen Calvert, Mildred Henley, Isadore Rush, Margaret Evans, Elsie Chappell, Ada Hunt (insert).
 Middle Row—Elma Henby, Harriett Rawls, Lova Pearson, Westine Lietzman, Miss Martha Doan.
 Bottom Row—Bessie Reagan, Vivian Kendall, Eurah Ratliff, Eleanor Ballard.

Young Women's Christian Association



THE Young Women's Christian Association is an organization that interests more girls than any other in the college.

It is the girls of the Y. W. who write letters of welcome to students the summer preceding their entrance in school, meet them at the trains, and help them to adjust themselves to their new environment.

Since the girls who come to Earlham have been affiliated with various denominations, this Association affords an opportunity for a better understanding of each other and a union of forces for Christian development.

The Bible School and mission classes were large this year, nor has the social service work been lacking. Teachers have been sent to the mission, a Christmas party given for the mission children, and girls have visited the various charity organizations of the city.

It was by good fortune that twelve delegates attended the summer conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where a lovely vacation was combined with training and inspiration for the year's work. Also in April four delegates were sent to the National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, where the new Personal Basis of Membership was accepted. This marks a new era in the National Association. In May cabinet members met in Indianapolis for Cabinet Training Council.

The "Blue Triangle" is a symbol of the movement eager to develop girls physically, mentally, and spiritually, to impress on them the social principles as laid down by Jesus and to create a desire and impetus to more Christ-like lives.

The chief purpose is to lead girls to Jesus Christ and to make Him a vital factor in their lives.

Student Volunteer Group

President—ABIGAIL DAVIDSON

Secretary—FRANCES KELSEY



The Student Volunteer Group works very quietly and unassumingly, but its influence is widely felt.

This year the number has grown and as a result there has been more done in connection with the Christian Associations. At Christmas a very impressive missionary program, "Christ in Every Land," was given.

Earlham was certainly favored during the Christmas vacation when several of her students were permitted to attend the Student Volunteer Conference at Des Moines, Iowa, where some 7,000 students from all parts of the world assembled.

February 13-15 was the date for the State Volunteer Convention to meet at Earlham but the "flu" condition made it necessary to postpone it until April 16-18.

The purpose of the movement is as follows:

1. To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions.
2. To enroll a sufficient number of student volunteers to meet the demands of the missionary boards of North America.
3. To help missionaries prepare for their life work and to develop missionary life of home churches.
4. To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home.

Friends Reconstruction Unit

In times of national and world crisis as well as in peace times the dominant impulse is that of service—service to our country and to our fellow men. The spirit of service is the dominant characteristic of the Earlham atmosphere.

When the recent war broke out many students responded to their country's call. Friends as individuals were everywhere desirous of rendering a measure of sacrificial service commensurate with the needs of the hour and comparable to the sacrifice of others as an expression of their love for their country and humanity

at large. Friends found a means of expressing their ideals through the organization of the American Friends Service Committee.

Earlham boasts of the largest contingent sent by any Friends college, fifty-three men having enlisted as relief and reconstruction workers in war-stricken areas. Twenty-two of these men have returned to complete their work at Earlham realizing more fully the world problem of today—the challenge of a life's work of service. Earlham knows her Quaker emissaries as the Friends Reconstruction Unit.



Eighty-nine



DAY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

OFFICERS

First Semester—

President—REID JORDAN

Secretary-Treasurer—HELEN RIGGS

Second Semester—

President—CYRIL PITTS

Secretary-Treasurer—MARK HEITBRINK

Amety

Day Student Organization



THE first part of the year was marked by great uncertainty as to just who were Day Students and who were not. The presence of so many off-campus students had complicated a formerly simple matter. Finally it was learned that the college did not assume responsibility for the actions of the Day Students when off the campus, whereas it intended to keep close watch over those merely rooming nearby. Very evidently it was not the activities of the Day Students while on the campus which caused this differentiation, for it would be hard to find a cheerier, livelier, or yet more industrious group.

This year the Day Students added a new gathering place to their crowded quarters in Lindley Hall. Most of the overflow might be found at Reid's stand whenever he was receiving visitors. The goodly sprinkling of dormitory students served to keep this a cosmopolitan gathering save at the noon hour. Following their mid-day meal, whether devoured at Reid's, in the college dining room or in the D. D. den, the girls are accustomed to observe a period of vigorous activity rather than the quiet which is usually prescribed by dietitians.

Sociology or economics students should find the dens an interesting place for investigation. The Brook Farm experiments in community preparation of lessons would make an instructive chapter in a textbook if any are aspiring towards authorship. The system of joint responsibility in house-keeping might offer suggestions to all beginners in that line of activity. And most assuredly, anyone desiring to become the pianistic artist in a leading moving picture house could find the best of training in the girls' den.

Strangers sometimes wonder how the Day Students can keep up their record of scholarship when so much of their time must be spent going to and from school, and when they have so many outside activities. The evident answer is that they have carried to a fine point the art of concentration and application in the moments left to them. Study when you study, and play when you play, is their rule.

There have been none of the great "drives" or campaigns as in the war period this year, for the Day Students to demonstrate their spirit of cooperation in all college undertakings. But their close unity with the rest of the student body has been shown by the part they have taken in the less spectacular and more routine activities of the "year after." They have played an honorable role in athletics, public speaking, dramatics, and all social organizations. Whatever there may be of a distinction between the dormitory and day students is yearly becoming less noticeable, and their common labors bind them together with a strong tie. The official bulletin board this year was especially helpful in keeping them in touch with campus activities.

Day Student socials show a peculiar tendency to cater to the gustatory sense and usually take the form of a feed. The season opened with an indoor camp supper in the gymnasium, followed by a Thanksgiving spread at the West Richmond Friends Church. The skate given near the end of February was well attended and enjoyed. It is the custom to give a camp supper in the spring also.



MADRIGAL CLUB

President—MILDRED CLARK

Secretary—HARRIETT RAWLS

Director—SAMUEL B. GARTON

First Row (top)—Margaret Nicholson, Frances Sutton, Jeanette Rawls, Agnes McFail, Helen Jenkins, Mable Folger.

Second Row—Mary Henderson, Lucille Johnson, Dorval Whitehorn, Elsie Chappell, Katherine Haviland, Lova Pearson.

Third Row—Helen Rust, Harriett Rawls, Mildred Clark, Ellen Sherrill, Lois Peacock, Agnes Sellars.

Fourth Row—Nellie Donovan, Merlie Parker, Madge Herringlake, Ruth Farmer.

Ninety-two

Madrigal Club



MADRIGAL! an organization in which girls can sing to their heart's content and always feel that their time's well spent.

"Sing? Why, yes to be sure;
We shall better endure
If the heart's full of song
All day long."

This year the club has had a new director and although I'll never tell how frightened girls were to try out for the club I will say that now they are very fond of the one who has so faithfully directed them during the year.

Little was known of the club during the first part of the year except for the unusual notes that floated from Phoenix Hall on Tuesday evenings. One morning they appeared in chapel rendering such delightful numbers that all marveled at the ability and cleverness of the singing sisterhood. Some of the members sang at the oratorical contest and were all the more appreciated as they gave one's mind a rest from the deep and profound thoughts that were expounded there.

The club this year is to be complimented on its growing popularity for seldom before in the history of this organization has it ventured to foreign parts. This year is an exception. One concert was given at the Richmond high school, and another in the Presbyterian church at Earldam Heights.

"The Wild Rose," a lively operetta, was presented by the club early in the spring, and this acquainted the anxious student body with the fact that many a prima donna could probably be found lurking in the singing sisterhood.



GLEE CLUB

President—RICHARD N. HOERNER

Manager—KENT S. MORSE

Director—SAMUEL B. GARTON

Top Row—Theron Coffin, Ernest Pearson, Henry Deuker, Cyril Pitts, Clay Thompson.

Middle Row—Glen Harshbarger, Earl Love, Ellsworth Robertson, Newell Elder, Cebren Joyner, Lawrence Dale, Park Kirk, Norval Webb.

Bottom Row—Hurford Crosman, Kent Morse, Professor Samuel Garton, Richard Hoerner, Paul Edwards, Russell Thornburg, George R. Brown.

Glee Club



THEY sang "Alma Mater" at Indianapolis, and with the singing, every person who had come to hear them arose, and standing, paid a silent tribute to the Glee Club and Earlham College. So does the power of Music touch the souls of men.

We would speak heartily of the Glee Club. There is a somewhat about the rippling cadences of tuneful notes that bestirs men to worthy thoughts and acts. And Music lies at the foundation of the Glee Club, Music sweet and forceful; is for the Gleemen a purpose—and what an excellent one!

The club went well this year; for it was a good club. There were first and second tenors; baritones and deep-voiced boys in abundance; and Professor Garton made a crackin' good director. "Thum" galore, too; every man was on the job when the whistle blew, and practices went along like a cat-boat in a ninety mile an hour gale. Then, on top of all that, "Cy" Pitts was a soloist of wondrous appeal, the men's quartet, Professor Garton, Pitts, Thornburg and Edwards, the best in years, and Wendell Lamb's novelty act of magical tricks about the slickest thing seen around Richmond since the Boarding School became the College.

Winchester heard them first—the Gleemen; then Fountain City, Elkhorn and Spiceland in turn. Trips to these towns were just preliminary excursions to give the club practice for the big spring vacation tour. The first appearances of the Glee Club during the spring recess were at Muncie, April 3 and 4. Then Marion, Bluffton and Indianapolis were made on successive nights. The people and newspapers of all of these towns mentioned the club in the most complimentary of terms and showed to its members the kindest of hospitality. Eats in abundance and the most enjoyable of social times were prepared for the entertainment of the fellows in every city on their route; and the efforts of the people for their cordial reception were appreciated most heartily by the Gleemen, who were quite extravagant in words of commendation for the folks who took care of them while they were away from the college.

The spring home concert was held May 14. A big turn-out was there—there always is as the Gleemen are prime favorites in this community. It was then that the members of the college obtained a more comprehensive view of the club and its purpose than they had had before. It was then that they felt the full force of the organization and recognized the cause of its tremendous popularity, which is most honestly merited and deserved.



Orchestra

The orchestra reorganized this fall after a year's leave of absence and recruited a membership of eighteen. Mr. Walger of Indianapolis was secured as its director, each member making a monthly contribution to meet his expenses. The chapel became the location of its weekly rendez-vous, when pieces varying from the "Lullspiel Overture" to "Till We Meet Again" were rehearsed.

The local reaction to its efforts was tested at a Friday musical chapel and to all appearances was highly favorable. But for some unaccountable reason the organization retired for the winter—hibernated, so to speak. The weekly bulletins kept the general public informed that it was not dead, but sleeping. It emerged in the spring, as is customary,

and favored the community with a public concert (object, to reimburse the members!).

Miss Miriam Hadley was appointed concert master at the beginning of the season; the other members of the organization were: violins, Ruth Blossom, Earl Love, Janet Rawls, Dorothy Heronimus, Hortense Baird, Ferris Lietzman, Agnes Sellars, Elizabeth Parker; clarinets, Marius Fossenkemper, Hurford Crosman, Raymond Jenkins; cornets, Jessie Mercer, Paul Taylor, Russell Hadley, Chester Cloyd; cello, Anna Martha Osborne; pianist, Mary Carman.

An orchestra is a distinct asset to the college. The school which cannot support one is, aesthetically speaking, poor. The impetus acquired this year should carry our orchestra on through many years of successful activity.

French Club

The presence of so many men at college who spent the past year in France assured the success of *Le Cercle Français* this season. Both through their participation in the formal program and in the general conversation they added much to the interest of the meetings. These were held every second Wednesday in Phoenix Hall, and attendance at them, during the winter months especially, was excellent.

The programs included several short plays, talks by the returned reconstruction workers and by both of our French students, French songs and recitations. Each meeting closed with a game in which all those present joined. In this way every one took part in the activity. The last meeting before Christmas was held in honor of Professor Charles, who left for Europe immediately after this. The work of the club was in charge of Mr. Haramy who devoted much time and energy to its development.

The year closed with the public presentation of "*Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*" by Moliere. This is a standard production of the French stage and was admirably suited to its purpose here.



CAST

Monsieur Jourdain—Jacques Monier
Madame Jourdain—Jeanette Wilson
Lucile—Carolyn Bradley
Cleonte—Theron Coffin
Darimene—Agnes Meerhoff

Dorante—Raymond Jenkins
Micolet—Alice Forsythe
Covelle—Hurford Crosman
En Maître de Musique—James Thorp
Un Elève—Francis Nicholson

Maître à Danser—Glen Harshbarger
Un Maître d'Armes—Walter Wildman
Un Maître de Philosophie—Eugene Murray
Un Maître Tailleur—Donald Snyder
Deux Laquais—Robert Gentle, Dolan Lorce
Musiciens—Elsie Chappell, Cyril Pitts

Ninety-seven



PRESS CLUB

First Row- Everett Pennington, Paul Gordon, Herbert Carey, Milton Hadley, Sumner Mills, Morris Tomlinson.
 Second Row- John Baker, Eugene Raiford, Kent Morse, Richard Hoerner, Donald Kellum, Theron Coffin.
 Third Row- Donald Snyder, Robert Glass, Ralph Nicholson, Howard Mills, Robert Johnson.
 Bottom Row- Josiah Russell, Charles Robinson, Newell Elder.

Ninety-eight

President—RALPH NICHOLSON

Press Club

Editor-in-Chief—ROBERT L. GLASS



THE Earlham College Press Club—an organization of stem-winders and Horace Greeleys, working for the effectuation of one, big, primary purpose—the betterment of Earlham College. The most important, single activity of the members of the club in effecting this purpose is the publication of a live, up-to-date, bang-up newspaper, a weekly, “The Earlham Press.”

Vol. 1, No. 1 of “The Press” appeared just a little over ten years ago, a four column affair, well-written and containing all the news of the college. In the first issue was manifested the aim of those men who conceived the idea of “The Press”: a weekly paper, conservative in tone, written in newspaper style and reporting all the news of the college. Their ideal is still the ideal of the club.

Nineteen-twenty. The football team a'straddle the universe, vibrating victoriously at a high frequency. A four column “streamer” wasn't big enough to register wins. So “The Earlham Press” just put on long trousers, so to speak, and became a five column paper. The change was in size alone; the ideal is the same; a newspaper well-written, dignified in tone, excellent, newsy, right up to the minute as regards newspaper evolution. A critical survey of it will reveal the high standard of the paper.

Press Club men do not let their college activities slide with the publication of the paper. It is their aim to boost every college organization; and so they are found out on Reid Field scrapping for places on the teams, over in Ionian Hall swinging the gavel, possessed of keys to the debating room, “stepping out,” getting in touch with alumni of the college and with promising high school students of worth, mentioning the name of the college at every favorable opportunity, in short, “hitting on all six” wherever things Earlham are concerned.

As a unit the club enters into the life of the college in a strictly social way on several occasions throughout the year. Of these there are three, two camp suppers and one “sparker.” At “sparker” time the members of the club utilize in a most practical way their several news senses and ferret out all the available stiff-bosomed shirts and dress suits in West Richmond, and then, clad in the accouterments of convention, proceed with their several guests to the Hotel Westcott, where they hold a banquet royal and listen to toasts sublime.



IONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

First Semester

President—SUMNER MILLS

Secretary—EDWIN TEALE

Second Semester—

President—PAUL WHITELY

Secretary—CLYDE CALDWELL

OFFICERS

First Row (top)—Edwin Teale, John Lemon, Walter Yarnall, Fred Chambers, Karl Elliot, Leslie Pennington, Clyde Caldwell, Paul Hutchens.

Second Row—John Messner, Jesse Raiford, Howard Yarnall, Dolan Lorce, Lindley Cook, Earl Baker, Stanley Prevo, Bert Men-denhall.

Third Row—James Thorp, William Jones, Paul Whitely, Sumner Mills, Charles Blackburn, Jesse Harvey, Charles Kellum.

Fourth Row—Harry Prevo, Earl Antrim, Sumner Sellars, Vernon Hinshaw, Leon Cox, Emmet Lamb.



Ionian Literary Society

THE object of this society shall be the intellectual improvement of its members." So runs the constitution of Ionian. And looking over the faculty of the college one finds that William N. Trueblood, Marmaduke Gluys, "Prof. Ed," Allen D. Hole, Harlow Lindley, Arthur M. Charles, Charles E. Cosand, have all had membership in Ionian—some of whom even swung the gavel with gusto and moved with a gravity of countenance born of an insight into the common weal the time-honored assessment of five cents, or ten as the seriousness of the case merited, required of those members who were caught by their more enterprising colleagues, with their feet on the chair ahead of them (for the traditional ideal of the society will permit no boorishness within its walls). Among others who have "signed the constitution" are: Robert L. Kelly, Raymond Binford, Elwood Perisho, Albert W. Macy, Robert U. Johnson, Frank Birch, and many men who are even now, with every darkening and lightening of the firmament, carving their names in imperishable characters on the scroll of the immortal.

Only those who have belonged to Ionian can appreciate to the full the varied character of the programs; the Parliamentary drill, when the whole question hinged on the advisability of having the critic of the society eat forty cucumbers; the times when some musical member brought over to the hall his guitar and drummed out an accompaniment to "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," while some misguided Freshman member with no sense for the proprieties hummed irresistibly and raucously his own rendition; the occasions of the joint meetings when everyone—both the girls of Phoenix and the men of Ionian—were intent on the exigencies of the moment, and wit and repartee filled the air and put to shame—in the by-gone days—the gas-jet, now the many wattled Mazda.

The fellows of the college not in Ionian get a glimpse once or twice a year of what they are missin' when the literary gentlemen put on a mock trial and show to the world the principles of justice and rectitude, or maybe late in the spring when the warblers are singing their mightiest pack half a hundred baskets with eggs, chops, oranges and other eatables and, sweated and corduroyed, proceed to the banks of Clear Creek where they feast to the telling of tales of William the Conqueror, Portia, Ty Cobb and the spring track prospects.

Once a year the fellows belonging to Ionian aid the girls of Phoenix in the presentation of a play, the proceeds of which are used to purchase books for the library of the society.

Ionian has a mighty big place in the affections of its alumni and present members. And that it has is of little wonder for its traditions and activities are of a wholesome sort.



PHOENIX BAND

OFFICERS

First Semester—

President—EURA RALLIFF
Secretary—MILDRED HOBSON

Second Semester—

President—RUTH HARVEY
Secretary—MARGARET TIMBERLAKE

Phoenix Band



HOENIX is a part of Earlham and even Earlhamites must relax sometimes. In an effort to meet this need the women have set aside Friday evening plus a spacious room on the third floor of Lindley Hall. Of course other organizations recognize neither the evening nor the room as sacred to the mental rejuvenation of the weaker sex, but the noble ideal is there just the same. Here when there is nothing else to do the fortunate members of the Phoenix Band may and do gather for an hour of rest and quiet while their minds are stimulated by the products of the creative inspinet of their fellow-members. Sometimes open night is held and even the men are admitted, but we understand that the meetings then are more boisterous in character, and lack life of the times, this takes on an increasing imothe soothing quality generally present.

Phoenix realizes that mental stagnation may result if nothing more invigorating than faculty lectures is provided on the diet of a student, and so its weekly meetings have also a serious and instructive side. All members are thorough believers in the principle "See America First," and great rivalry is shown between the various sections represented. Modern tendencies in all lines, including the spiritualistic, are presented.

This organization has had a long and honorable history. Many of our best known alumnae have been members and speak appreciatively of the valuable training received there. Besides the opportunity for self expression afforded in this society, it gives a course in parliamentary drill which cannot be obtained elsewhere. As women come more and more to take their place in the public and political life of the times this takes on an increasing importance. Any woman who has graduated from college without making use of this opportunity has made a great mistake.



INTERNATIONAL POLITY CLUB

President—RUSSELL M. DAVIS

Secretary—JOSEPHINE THREFWITZ

One hundred four

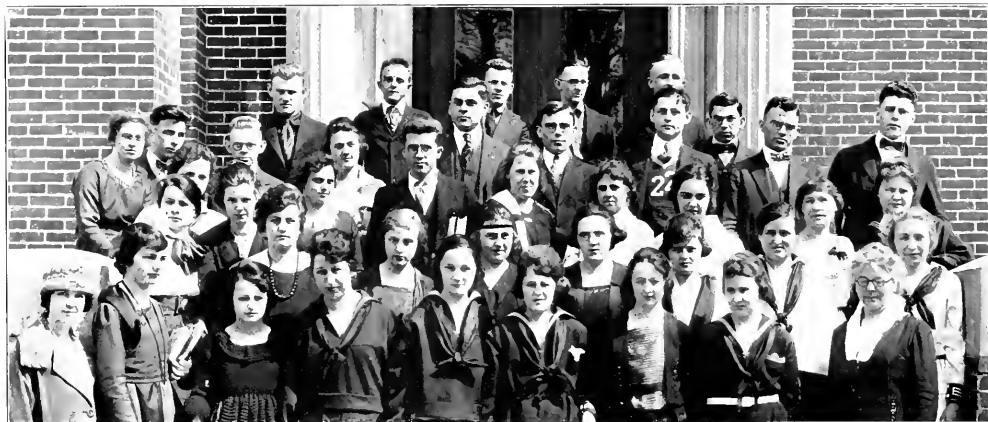
International Polity Club



IHS is the cosmopolitan group of the college, and it should be because, as its name suggests, it is an organization which has as its purpose the studying of conditions and issues of international polity. The Polity Club is an informal club; it has no roll, no constitution or by-laws and the dues are at the minimum; it is democratic to the highest extent numbering among its members representatives from all the classes and faculty; the real truth of the matter is that its meetings are open to any one desiring to be present.

Earlham's Polity Club is one of the pioneer organizations of the country being preceded only by the clubs at Harvard and Princeton. Now the organization is nation-wide and its purpose is the diffusion of knowledge concerning international affairs. This year the club has been especially active in securing speakers through the central organization in New York. Men of national and international reputation have visited the college and addressed the club and college community on topics of vital importance. Of course the views expressed by these speakers have been varied and extreme ideas have been expressed on a few subjects, but the educational importance of these speakers has no doubt been of very great value to those wise enough to attend the meetings.

Plans for the future development of the local as well as the national organization seem to point to the fact that the International Polity Clubs will become one of the important institutions in the colleges of the country.



SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

First Semester—

President—CEBREN JOYNER

Secretary—MARY HENDERSON

Second Semester—

President—DOLAN LOREE

Secretary—LOIS PEACOCK

Science Club



VERY other Monday night just after supper this group of future Huxleys, Newtons and M. Cures meets up in the Bug Lab., or some equally romantic place, and holds informal discussions on such exciting topics as "Evidences of Gynaecolatory in the Freshmen" or "Campus Melocotoons" or "Sudatoria for Fleas of a Healthful Sort." Once in a long while these folks show evidences of feelings akin to those had by mundane beings and import lecturers who are able to speak with some little degree of emotion on topics of the day such as "Swat the Dipterans!" or "How to Hook a Whale with a Safety-pin." For instance, it was only this past winter that all the gay Lotharios in college posed for the nonce as scientists so as to be able to hear a lecture on "Diamonds," which was given before the Science Club, and as a part of the regular program.

As a further evidence of the occasional mundanity of the Science Clubbers, can be taken the fact of their annual camp supper. It is always held on a regular meeting night, and is the only meeting of the year when all the club's members are in attendance. Then pork chops and onions onions; in fact, the parlance used is that of the unenlightened. The dipterans are forgotten, thoughts of the flea sudatoria cast into the hidden recesses of their brains, the campus melocotoons promoted to a more exalted position in their esteem, and they settle down to a delightful feast, sans knowledge, sans thought. Their pods full, they procede to the election of officers for the ensuing year.

There is no doubt but what the Science Club has a big place in Earlham life. It has as its aim the presentation of scientific subjects in an interesting manner to those having membership in it. And being of a generous nature it often invites those not belonging to it to attend its meetings. Its excellence lies in the constructiveness of its aim and in the fidelity with which it carries out its purposes.



Classical Club

OFFICERS

First Semester—

President—MILTON HARVEY

Secretary—JOSIAH RUSSELL

Second Semester—

President—RUTH A. HARVEY

Secretary—JOSIAH RUSSELL

The Classical Club has endeavored to create a sympathetic atmosphere for classical peoples by following their better traits of character. Shall it be said that it has not succeeded? For patriotic devotion behold the club attendance. Could the Roman Senate if seated in the Girls' Parlor every other Tuesday night have maintained a 79.9 per cent attendance with the Students' Parlor just across the hall?

Can it be said that any generation of Athenian youth received more enlightened information in the Grove of Academe than has come from the programs of present day classicists? The ancients had Demosthenes and Aristotle; Classical Club, William Dudley Foulke and Doctor Dean.

Then did not the club rejoice in an Earlham camp supper and partake of a "Feast of the Gods?" Who will say that feasting was not a most pleasant diversion of the ancients? Perhaps the spell of past ages has a lure only for this organization of twenty-five. To them, however, the few hours of classical occupation are as a pleasant transport to the lotus fields of fair Lethe beyond Charon's Ferry.

One hundred eight

The Earlham Service Club

President—G. R. Brown

Secretary—R. W. Nicholson



The Great War is ended, and the vast hosts of citizen-soldiery are again clad in their civilian garments. But beneath this somber exterior, in every heart there beats a stronger pulse of patriotism that binds them inseparably into a living, striving, and serving group of citizens—men who have offered their all in the service of their nation.

Out of the two hundred men enrolled at Earlham, about seventy-five have been in the military service of the United States—some in the army, some in the navy, and some in aviation. They felt the need of a club to foster the old army spirit of comradeship and to show their place in the world war. The Earlham Service Club was organized, holding eligible for membership all persons who had served with any branch of the military forces of the United States. The purpose of the club is to perpetuate the idea of service—to the nation and to their fellow men—for, to the ex-soldiers of the country has fallen the greatest of opportunities—that of serving their country, not with eyelids closed, blindly casting a

ballot for "democracy," but to work and vote with their eyes opened and en-visioned through the rigors of actual participation in military tactics.

Of course, a club isn't a club without some socials and the members of the Service Club, not to be outdone in this important feature, this spring invited their guests to a rousing big camp-fire reunion of all the World War veterans in college. To the commands of "Fall In" and "Forward, March," kettles, buckets, and axes were shouldered, the constituents of good old army "slum" were gathered up, and the company marched to Council Bluff on Clear Creek. Here the feminine cooks prepared a meal that would make an old mess sergeant envious—and there were plenty of seconds, too. Following the supper, officers were elected for the year 1920-21, and the return march to Earlham barracks commenced. The K. P.'s cleaned the mess kits, taps was sounded, and the first sergeant became plain "Mister" again.



N. Y. N. E. Club

President—MARGARET TIMBERLAKE
Secretary-Treasurer—LEWIS BARKER

N Y — N — E! N — Y — N — E!
 N — Y — N — E! N Y N — E!

The Nyne! The Nyne! The Nyne! Rah! Rah! Rah!

When "M" Carter leads the yell and these conservative Easterners spring to their feet to join with him lustily, then it is that the Hoosiers and Buckeyes begin to wonder if these folk really are as reserved as they sometimes seem to be. No, indeed! They can't be; their actions prove that after all they are—just Earlhmites. And as an Earlham Club they have this twofold purpose; first, to promote the spirit of fellowship among all students from New York and New England while resident in Earlham; second, within New York and New England Yearly Meetings to arouse enthusiasm for Earlham and to encourage others to attend the college. They aim, in short, to promote the "Earlham Spirit." The motto of the Club is:

N — ame to Y — our friends the N — ame of E — arlham.

Western Yearly Meeting Group

The Western Yearly Meeting Group was first formed in the fall of 1917. All members of the college who were members of Western Yearly Meeting were invited to gather on Tuesday night every two weeks for the purpose of talking over the needs and work of the home meetings and the possibilities of interesting people at home in Earlham.

This year the organization has not been as active as formerly, the Church Extension Group having taken over a great deal of the former work of this organization. Requests have been sent to the home meetings that young people be sent to the Peace Conference at London. Speakers have talked to the members on the need of young people in the home meetings.

A camp supper is always held in the spring and at this time it is generally planned to have the group larger the next year by bringing some one from home back to Earlham with them in the fall.



One hundred ten



Happy Cy - Tommy?



Snub me while I pose



Contentment



"Tiger, Tiger."



"I love the tall ones"



"I'd love to"



A winter Mecca



"I do"



Result of an open cellar



After 7 weeks suspension



"Down by the bridge"



Coquettes?



"Orv" and I



"Let joy be unconfined"



"They like to stroll the serpentine"



Naughty! Naughty!



COVETTES + NICOLE



Is this right??



A LOVE experiment



King Buzzers



See Calendar
Feb. 16



Bundy Candy Shop



Penalty for late arrivals



High cost of
Transportation



Ionian
Marshall



Editorial indoor
sports



"Sweet Kisses"



The Center of
Dorm Life



Da-Da Dude



Resting after winding
the Sun-Dial



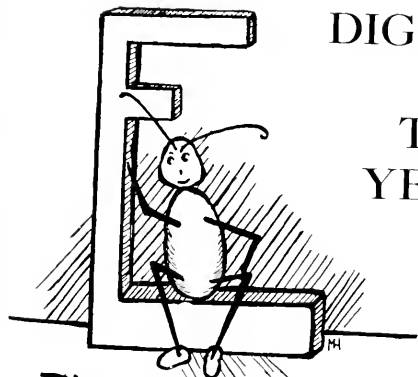
Down Fido!



"Dreamin' of you"



Winter sports on Reid
Field



DIGEST OF THE YEAR

I'm Earlham's Ant,
Watch my Antics!

Sept. 12—Some of us return to Eden and find Coach Mowe footballing some huskies on Reid Field. The prospects look good.

Sept. 13—Dorothy Bond coming into the office and seeing Pauly Gordon behind the desk, "Oh, Mr. Gordon, who's here?" Gordon, "Only a few of the football men." Dorothy, "Oh-h-h, I just love football." Pauly swells with pride and joy.

Sept. 14—Such aching bones and such loneliness. Everybody agrees that they are glad E. C. is not a masculine institution only.

Sept. 15—Splotches of green infest the campus mingled with the beaming faces of old students.

Sept. 16—Sophomore man to freshman girl, "Come, take a walk through the pines with me."

Verdant One, "Oh, no, I mustn't go out without a chaperone."

Soph., "But we don't need one."

V. O., "Then I don't want to go."

Sept. 17—Faculty goes on a strike and gives us another day for registration.

R. Edes: Are you Johnson, the basketball captain?

Little Ray: Yes.

R. E.: Well, I just wanted to tell you that you are going to have a lot of competition for your position; I am going out.

Sept. 18—Lectures begin and Dick Hoerner gets under way for regular season of buzzing.


Freshmen men are severely entertained in the gymnasium and in the Reid Field sector.

Sept. 20—Everybody meets everyone else. Marion Mains thinking that some influence with the night watchman might be beneficial, loads him down with ice cream and cake.

Sept. 21—Buzzing season officially opened when some of the regulars make a run on the Washington and Murrette.



The George H. Knollenberg Co.

 **O**f all the forty departments in our store filled with new merchandise, you are probably more interested in the ready-to-wear section than any other, for it is here you find the authentic styles.

This year, more than ever, it seems there never was such a variety to choose from. So many different styles and ideas are brought out in the new apparel. The Suits, Coats and Dresses seem to vie with each other in cut, style and smartness, and every conceivable trick is used to find new touches and novel trimmings.

For this reason you will have no trouble in choosing a garment suitable for your personality and style; and you will find creations more charming, more enrapturing and more lovely than we have ever shown.

A visit to our Ready-to-wear Department will acquaint you in a more convincing way of the lovely new things awaiting your selection.

EVERYBODY'S SHOPPING PLACE
KNOLLENBERG'S STORE

Sept. 22—John Green discovered studying Zoology on his way home from Price's.

Sept. 23—Lauretta Leach, "I don't want to subject myself to a Bible course under Prof. Purdy. I don't think he is regenerated enough in spirit."

Sept. 25—Freshman girl hears the gang turn loose on "Beat Wittenberg! Beat Wittenberg!" "What do we want to beat him for? I thought he was the Coach," she naively remarks. "Oh death! where is thy sting?"

Double E Club furnishes amusement by initiating "Simple Simon" and a "Poor Blind Beggar." (See illustration.)

Sept. 26—Dude Bookout "da-das" around the heart on a Kid-dies car.

Oct. 1—Freshman caps make their first appearance on the campus. Some obstreperous individuals have to be instructed that they are to be worn.

Madrigal initiates new members. Sam and the girls consume a whole gallon of icee.

Oct. 2—Heard in Economics class: Prof. Morris, "Mr. Crossman, what do you think is the limit of a man's consumption?"

They say this is
Earlham Buzzing



Crossman, "From personal experience, I would judge that it is unlimited."

Oct. 14—Earlham 27; Wilmington 0.

Initial appearance of "The Women's Express," with Cutie Bradley as editor-in-chief. At the bonfire Miss Doan and "Copeck" ascend the barrel and orate.

Oct. 5—Pres. Edwards returns to "our shores" for a short visit, and tells us tales of going bare-

footed in chapel.

Concert by the Sistine Chapel Choir.

Bob Glass and a few others buzz. As to the tickets--well, you know it is a long way to Rome and the traveling expenses—

Oct. 7—Chapel a n n o u n c e - ment; Dr. Hole will lecture to the Science Club this evening on "Fossils of this Locality." Monsieur Debeck chuckles.

Oct. 8—Pay Up Day in Lindley Hall. Many are called but few answer. Movies, however, report a decrease in business for the next few days, but Price's say that Jawm Green is still on the job.

Oct. 9—In playing Truth, Eleanor Seidler discloses to her table the long suspected fact, that she came west to escape a man. Now we know why Eleanor came to Earlham.

Oct. 10—Annual mock student comcils are held in their respective dormitories with the customary number of victims.

Oct. 11—Dawn of a great day.

Mud is knee deep on Reid Field and chin deep on St. Mary's Field so we decide to abandon football and try something else.

Miss Doan and "Chub" Davis partake of a meal together upon the Dean's invitation. Oh, yes. It was just lunch in the dining room.

Restrained spirits boiled high but nothing desperate occurred at dinner.

Suspense—(to gain atmosphere).

One hundred fifteen

Sept. 25



At Feltman's

For

Footwear

For

All

Occasions

*Feltman's Shoe
Store*

724 MAIN

The Kandy Shop and Luncheonette

Sodas, Ice Cream and Candy

If It's From the Kandy Shop It's Good

Herbert C. Anderson, Proprietor

College Men's Clothes

Snappy—Stylish—All Wool Suits

Hart, Shaffner & Marx and
Hickey Freeman Quality Clothes

—AT—

LOEHR & KLUTE 725 MAIN
STREET

FRESHMEN HOLD THEIR FIRST CLASS PARTY in the gym and the Sophs decide to dismiss in order to attend. (We are not mentioning the others present.) Some Bolsheviks assaulted the stronghold and proceeded to paint the gym red with well directed tomatoes. For a list of the faculty present ask Gordon, Kellum or Raiford.

Jane McEwen apologizing to Miss Doan, "Miss Doan, I am so sorry that this occurred but some of those rude Sophomore boys could not possibly be restrained." Miss Doan, "Oh, Jane, I wish that all of the Sophomores were like thee and Earlharn would be an ideal place." They embrace.



Proud Mother of Freshman:
"Why, Maudie are YOU Proctor?
Why didn't you write me?"

Oct. 13—It is still raining so we decide to stage a tug-of-war down Clear Creek. The rope breaks and Park Kirk who has been standing knee deep in mud and water, falls. After coming up blowing and spluttering asks, "Ph-pp-pst, are they in yet?"

Oct. 15—Prof. Jones in chapel tells us how to hunt deer.

Oct. 20—Audrey Eastwood, in postoffice, "Oh, there is a letter in my box. (Opening box.) It's THE one, I'm going." Seconds only are consumed in her journey to the library where she immediately becomes absorbed.

Oct. 27—Tug-of-war attempted a second time along Clear Creek. The Freshmen pull the beloved Sophomores through the Creek. John Beasley and Howard Hall look so pitiful that several of the upper classmen suggest that they be taken out of the contest. In order to compromise, three or four Freshmen are disqualified but this does not alter the result of the contest.

Oct. 20—Kent Morse unwittingly airs some of Sam's domestic affairs in chapel much to the disgust of Miss Bertsch.

Oct. 23—Everybody working hard to prepare to beat Wabash.

Oct. 31—Hallowe'en.

Al Carter begs to go on a snipe hunt. Of course, the boys hate to go out in the rain and mud of the evening but finally consent. Al, being a little timid in his relations with animals refuses to hold the bag, but volunteers to scare up the game. In his excitement he gets lost from the crowd and finds himself in Centerville clad in football raiment. Kind gentry direct him towards Earlharn and Easthaven.

Cyril Harvey encounters a certain species of rodent which infests the Earlharn campus after dark and induces said animal to enter Bundy Hall, where Julius Tietz, ignorant of its significance, makes it captive and proceeds to terrorize the natives thereof. When certain individuals return from enjoying themselves at the Coliseum they are prevented from entering their abode because of the obnoxious odors that pervaded the atmosphere.



Nov. 1—St. Mary's game cancelled for good this time.

Coach Mowe and Ivey discovered shooting ducks on Reid Field before breakfast.

Nov. 3—Audrey Eastwood, writing of one of the deities, "How do you spell license?"

Marion B., "What kind of a license?"

A. E., "Why, a life lie— " Excuse us, please.

Nov. 6—Gloom everywhere. John Thurber says that it will only be about 35 or 40 against us.

Nov. 8—Honest Jawn is satisfied with TWO POINTS made

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on a touchback while Raiford manipulates his toe for SIX made on two place kicks. The sun shines brighter now.

Prof. Jones holds the Sunday morning chapel and forgetting the time adjourns in time for Joint Association in the evening.

Nov. 10—Scene in the Pine district.

"Darling, can anything ever come between us?"

Red ant (to himself), "Just at the present it would be rather difficult."

Nov. 11—Service Club leads chapel. All the members celebrate by donning their respective uniforms. Special chow in the dining room at night.

Nov. 12—Dick Hoerner in Senior class meeting, "Dates are awful hard to get now. I know, because I went up to see Miss Doan the other day about a date and they are all full for the next three weeks." (It must be great to be popular.)

Nov. 13—Margaret Wardle becomes so interested in the Roman Empire that she stays in the library during lunch.

Nov. 14—Everybody goes to town to pe-raid for the Butler game. When the Murray is raided Howard Mills and some others get lost among the seats. Sam and Miss Bertsch prefer the Washington.

NOV. 15—EARLHAM, 6; BUTLER, 0.

Butler tries to assassinate their goat after the game. (See illustration.)

Nov. 18—Seniors all stuck up over their taffy pull in the gym. Social Committee adjourns from the basement of Parry Hall at 11:30 p. m.

Nov. 19—Two hundred dollars raised in chapel to send Miss Doan out of the state for a week.

Doodle Pennington in Advanced Composition says that he thinks the word "complexion" is concrete. Goldie B. disagrees. Can we accept Webster on this?

Nov. 20—Dr. Jones, walking up to Baker before the class and

pointing to his upper lip, "Jawn, I admire this one on the left side so much."

Nov. 22—Hallowe'en Social in Bundy Hall after the biennial renovating takes place. Great was the display. Ellen Newkirk



Things are not always what they seem.

finds the right uniform but it is inhabited by the wrong party. Romaine Brown and John Jessup feature a buzzing schedule that baffles the guests, while John Green displays a beautiful string of colored boxes.

Marge, Isadore and Bill display some new jewelry. Three interested men are prevented from sleeping well at night. (See illustration.)

Nov. 23—Theron, Bob and Dick recover from the night before. Theron is philosophical, Bob is witty and ill-tempered, while Dick is groggy and staggers just a trifle.

Nov. 26—Most of us adjourn for two days' vacation.

Nov. 27—Turkeygiving Day. A few remain at school and give Thanks.

Dec. 1—Everybody returns in high spirits and thinks they are ready to fool the "Profs" a few more days.

Dec. 2—Dorothea MacWilliams signs up on library slip for "After Earlham—Who?"

Dec. 3—Baker (after several days of futile argument in English History), "So therefore the Privy Council is constitutional since the constitution is theoretical."

Jones, "Ah, yes, that is a very interesting bone of contention, Jawn."

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Dec. 4—Tables change and hot water turned off for the winter in Earlham and Bundy Halls as this is the first cold day.

Dec. 5—Press Club Party in the Community House.

Dec. 6—Football men hold their banquet. Doc Calvert returns to be the guest of honor.

Dec. 7—Some of the cabinet members learn a new game in Howard Mills' room. Sunday School money formed the chief means of amusement.

Dec. 8—Little Ray Johnson and Pauly Gordon get crushed and trampled in the rush of Freshmen girls in the postoffice. Miss Brigham says that they will be able to be around by the end of the week.

Dec. 9—Jacques Mommier and Jim Hiatt fight a pitched battle in the Library. They say that the French are chivalrous anyway.

Dec. 10—Secondary Education Class.

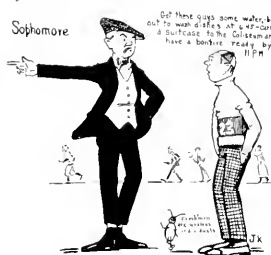
Prof. Hilliard: "What's the price of hogs, today?"

Velma Whiteleather: "Thirteen-fifty."

Prof. H.: "You must read the market reports."

Miss W.: "No, I sit at Miss Doan's table."

Dec. 12—We watch our pets beat the Indiana Dental College by a score of 24-12.



Dec. 13—Sam and Miss Bertsch buzz to the movie in chapel. Naturally we have good eats for dinner.

Dec. 17—"The Truth" in chapel.

Kirk is given a suitable part, Collins makes a grand old man, while Green is forced to kiss Helen Johnson, who according to Esther Griffin White in the

Item, "Her perfect English flowed forth during the presentation like water from a faucet."

(Editor's Note: We don't suppose that Nick will permit this to be printed as he is the business manager.)

Dec. 18—Bob Glass

secures a search warrant and searches all suspicious rooms in Bundy Hall for a Christmas present.

Madrigal Club aided by the Glee Club carol on the heart. (See illustration.)

Dec. 19—The bulk of the Student Body holiday to their homes while the basketball squad journey to Cedarville, Ohio (look on the map, east of Dayton), and report a slaughter of Buckeyes, 57-10.

Jan. 5—P. K. Edwards, president, in Senior Class Meeting: "I will appoint Richard Hoerner and some other girl with musical talent on that committee to look after the music."

Senior girls decide to adopt mourning for their class pictures. Some mere man is overheard to say that perhaps it is for their matrimonial failures.

We all return with the exception of Miss Doan and the delegates to the Des Moines Convention.

Jan. 7—Henry Deuker, most dignified Senior, collapses in Economics Class and Isadore Rush is heard to exclaim that she has seen Senior men in undignified positions before.



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after all, means a lot—

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At first the group was very small, but gradually and almost unnoticed this small group has spread out and gone higher until there is now a total floor space of over 350,000 square feet, and a force of men and women of over 1200 working to produce enough instruments to meet the tremendous demand which has been created by the confidence of the Public in Starr-made musical instruments.

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Life in
the DD den



Jan. 9—Rose Poly is hitting on all cylinders, while E. C. is on the hummer and we fall before their attack by a score of 18-20.

Jan. 10—The basketball team comes out of the depths of despair at Indianapolis and piles up a score of 38-13 on the Dentists.

Jan. 11—Wuxtra, Wuxtra, Austin Butler squeezes Neal Newlin and breaks his rib. Butler was only playing,

what might happen if he were in earnest? Beware girls, beware.

Jan. 12—Nick and Helen are getting as bad as Cholly and Eleanor, and you know how serious that is.

Jan. 14—Al Carter is visited by Dick Hoerner's possum which is introduced by Chas. Ivey as a polecat. (See illustration.)

Jan. 17—Seniors hold a coasting party in the afternoon and go to Library afterwards. Mary Dickson becomes dizzy and falls into Ralph Harris' arms. Miss Jenkins wants to try the fun so makes herself dizzy but is awfully disappointed when Suzanne Orssaud rescues her.

Musical Comedy in Chapel. At last a College Social that didn't bore everybody. (See illustration.)

Jan. 21—Fire, Fire, Fire. Fire breaks out in Parry Hall about 9:00 p. m. Tom Barr plays the hero and is overcome putting out the fire and Emil Kenyon tells the story.

Jan. 22—Exams begin, also the end of the world is scheduled for today instead of Dec. 17.

Jan. 23—One bright spot, the basketball team vanquishes Butler 37-25.

Jan. 24—Sumner Mills and friends sign the pledge against coasting, after escaping the grim reaper. (See illustration.)

Jan. 26—Many succumb and Miss Brigham reports that the hospital is full. Agitation to abolish these nuisances.

We suspend publication till exams are over.

Jan. 30—Exams discontinued—for this semester, at 3:30 this afternoon. In token of this event the Day Dodgers give a roller skating party in the Coliseum. "Some fall farther and others bounce higher than their friends."

Gleaned from the Press for Jan. 31:

"This was the first college skate that has been held since 1916,



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We have an unusual selection of personal and useful articles suitable for graduation gifts, such as:—

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7th & Main

Teeple & Wessel

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718 Main

when the men of the college were the guests of the girls at a leap year skate."

We hope the girls of the college will take due notice of this and act accordingly.

Jan. 31—One of Manager Brown's \$250 calves becomes dissatisfied with common life in the barn and decides to reserve a room in Bundy. He visits Professor Morris. (See illustration.)

Close of the first semester. Ho-hum, just one more lap for some of us to go.

Feb. 1—"Sass" Whitely experiments in friendship and buzzes to Sunday morning chapel.

Feb. 2—Dick Hoerner (taking a picture of Isadore, "Bill" Clark and "Bones" Coffin), "Get up a little closer, folks."

Coffin—"Well, I'm up as close as I can get now." Don't some of 'em fool you, though?

Feb. 3—Lucille Stanley overhears Paul Brown talking over the telephone, "Yes, we have twelve cases." No, gentle reader, this is neither "licker" nor "flu" but only twelve more cases of apple butter.

Feb. 6—Tables change and the usual boresome games are resorted to to entertain the Frosh.

Feb. 7—Meeting of the Board, Dried Beef Gravy* and pineapple for lunch.

*We capitalize this because it is the name of a deity.—Ed.

Benificent "Cholly" Ivey, our prize athlete, wins second place in a



swimming contest at the Murray. He loses first by about a yard to Master So-and-So, a ten-year-old natator. Bring that kid to Earlham when he grows up, if he can beat our "Chas." (See illustration.)

Feb. 8—"Fat" Johnson and Justin Roberts explain to Al Carter the mysterious actions of a ghost. Al turns ghost and disciplines Roberts who is unaware of the collusion between the victim and his brother ghost.

Feb. 10—Eleanor Day loses a Sophomore sweater but recognizes it at dinner. After almost insurmountable difficulties she gets it back.

Feb. 11—Howard Mills treads the hospital steps but is happy because he has something to read this time. (A Seed Catalogue.)

Feb. 12—Note on the bulletin board: "Dog Wanted, See Me at Once."—H. L. Morris. Strange to say "wieners" for dinner.

Feb. 13—"Prexy" divulges some information concerning the whereabouts of a few prize poultry houses. In these days of the H. C. L. this is especially valuable information.

Feb. 14—Gordon turns Baptist on his midnight visit to Earlham Hall. Martha rescues him from the cruel co-eds. Darkness prevents the villains from falling into the hands of justice.

Feb. 15—"Sass" goes West—to Dublin.

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RICHMOND, INDIANA

Feb. 16—Hadley watching Coffin grin on one side of his face.
"You're the funniest thing, you always do things by halves."

Coffin, coming back, "Yes, that's the trouble. All of me was sent but only half got here."

Feb. 20—Madrigal harmonizes in chapel.

EARLEHAM 24; WARASH 23.

Fonz is a hero.

Feb. 22—Martha Washington salad for dinner. Raiford wonders why. He's a Senior, too.

Feb. 23—Pretty Bubbles—

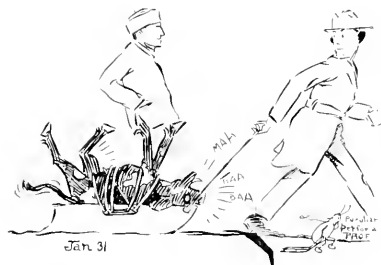
I wish I were
A Graduate,
With not another
Course to Flunk;
I'd flee from Markle's
Busy Lab
And throw at Long
Her pile of Junk.
I'd speak to Doan
And tell her what
I think of Deans—
And Morris, too,
And go to shows
Most any night,
Then life would be
All right.

(Note: A great deal of this stuff has begun to come into the office and ye Ed. in order to avoid troublesome inquiries and discolored optics is forced to publish some of it. Consequently there will be more of it in the future. We advise you not to read it.)

Feb. 26—E. Sherrill, gadding in Marion Main's room: "I feel peculiar, I believe I must be taking something."

M. M.: "Well, get out of here if you're taking anything; we've lost enough things already."

Feb. 27—Bill Jones gets into an argument in the gym. Result: (See illustration).



Feb. 28—Snyder discovers an important document with twenty-three Freshmen girls' signatures affixed thereto.

March 1—Tom Barr in English History tells Doc Jones that Watt was the man that discovered that steam tipped the lid of the tea kettle.

March 2—Scene 1: Front seats vacant in chapel. Frosh wonder.

Scene 2: Beautiful chimes—Exit one chime.

Scene 3: Enter Nick and Heironimus, followed by the other dignities. No it is not customary for them to wear balls and chains.

March 5—Glee Club trickles up the line to Winchester and entertains the natives for a few hours with their attempts at harmony.

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March 7—"Phseur" Hadley and Jane McEwen attend church in town. Solicitous member of the congregation greets them after church: "Well, Mr. Hadley, come again; we are always glad to have visitors, and Mrs. Hadley, you come again, too."

March 8—Suzanne Orssaud says that she is not particularly fond of our rough and ready boys and for that reason she favors Bob Gentle.

March 9—Harriett Rawls in Psychology tells Doc. Coffin (and the class) that she believes that she dreams about the things she thinks about during the day. The Professor answers that girls in similar environment often do that very thing.

March 10—Did you ever hear of Mercerized Cotton? Ask Jessie and Mr. Taylor.



March 13—The Y. W. C. A. minstrels in chapel. Miss Ernest Pearson "am sho some classy dark gal."

YOU'D BE SURPRISED

They're not so good as a rule
But when you get them at Reid's,
You'd be surprised!
The fact is easy to prove
For on a soup day noon
You'd be surprised!
Why even our dear dietitian*
Leaves without our permission
They've got that wonderful flavor that
All the hot dog men desire,
Reid's is a popular place, on a Saturday morn
You'd be surprised!
And about five p. m. the Buzzers start to wend
Their way to Reid's.
At a "sparker" or at a ball,
We'll have to admit, they're nothing at all.
But when you go to Reid's
Hamburger's King!

*Note: If this isn't spelled right call it cook.

March 15—Bachelors' Club organized. Bill Jones beats Harshbarger for president on the platform that the club buy a player piano instead of marrying one.

Mar. 17—Kent Morse coming to school in auto to Nick on a street car: "Ship ahoy! What ship is that?"

Nicholson, equal to the occasion: "The T. H. L. & E. Co.'s good ship DILATORY, Sir."

March 18—Inter-dorm Committee debuzzes four Frosh, thereby making these individuals eligible for the newly-organized Bachelor Club.

EXCHANGE PHOTOGRAPHS

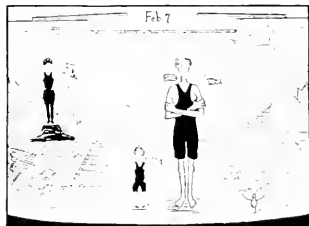
With your friends and classmates. In after
years they will help to perpetuate the
memory of School Days.

A.L. Bunde
PHOTOS
722 MAIN ST RICHMOND, IND

March 19—Two more sentenced.

March 21—At French play practice: Haramy: "Crosman, get up there and protect Alice. Don't let that man talk to her like that!"

Crosman, scratching his head: "Well, I have been thinking about it for a long time."



March 23—And still they come. Amelia Ruger thinks the Inter-dorm should be respected more and so fourteen late visitors to Price's sever relations.

March 24—Madam Azxijmrx (not a Bolshevik) gives a very pleasing recital in the chapel, according to the Item. Did you look or listen?

March 27—Press Club Sparker. Girls all late to dinner because of assistance rendered to their more fortunate sisters. "Low Wow," "Snowball" and "Don" return for the occasion, and some other reasons.

March 28—Raiford thinks that Dickson would sound well shortened to "Dixie." Well, they all try it once, it seems.

March 29—Inter-dorm meets again—six victims this time.

March 30—Faculty *DINES* in the gymnasium.

Inter-dorm suffering from a nervous breakdown and so Prexy decides that vacation will be extended. Hurrah, we don't have to report till the 12th of April, that is after we adjourn on the 2nd, we are reminded by "Daddy" Hole.

April 2—Everybody but the Deans, the Glee Club, Jimmy and Joyce is homeward bound.

April 3—Glee Club starts trip.

Spring (?) Vacation.

April 12—We return and find Jim and Joyce incorporated. Faculty issues warnings.

Glee Club reports successful trip.



April 13—Art exhibit at the Washington, Murray, Murrette and Richmond High School. Several regulars disqualified.

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SAURDAY, JUNE 5, 1920

EDITORIAL

Another school year has rolled by, a school year full of all kinds of activities. This has been an exceptionally good year at Earlham, in every respect. This Sargasso stands as a monument to the year's activities; it is an excellent summary of the year's events. In pictures, in descriptions of organizations, and in its calendar, the Sargasso gives its readers a good snapshot view of Earlham life.

But all Students, alumni and friends of Earlham should get more than a glance at our busy institution. To know Earlham properly and to appreciate her, one must have a more detailed look, week-by-week, at the panorama of the college year. The Earlham Press delivers to its readers the world over just this thing. Each week it condenses the maze of college news into interesting, snappy and readable form.

The Earlham Press and the Sargasso combined give one a complete history of the college year; the one detailed and in installments, the other an interesting illustrated summing-up of the year.

April 14—

"Rainy rain, mud and rain"
So sounds the wet refrain,
Full of asthma and catarrh
Come the rain-drops from afar.
Ah, the gentle April showers
Bring to bloom the flowers of May,
Bring to ear the imprecation
Of a wet and wrathful nation.

April 15—Howard Mills trickles to the well beloved hospital
Ralph Harris soon follows. Doc. Ross calls it the mumps.



April 16—Snyder wins the State Contest again. Peace this
time. "Prof. Ed." all smiles.
Class track meet postponed.

April 17—Dinner served in the Y. M. C. A. downtown. Tom
Barr and a few other habitual buzzers utilize the opportunity.



April 18—We spend the day entertaining the Student Volunteers and deploring the weather.

April 19—Jupitur Pluvius postpones the inter-class track meet again. "Phseur" Hadley mumps up to the hospital.

April 20—Things that Might be Dispensed With—

Intra-Faculty Buzzing.
Part and Parcel, and Simon Pure.
Prexy's admonitions in Chapel.
Miss Doan's solicitude.
Key-Ring "Copeck."
Inter-dorm Committee.
Jones' Ancient Jokes.
Dilatory Postoffice Service.

April 22—Miss Marshall's Dom. Science Class goes into the lunch business and sets up a cafeteria in the basement of Parry Hall. The cats taste good but more complete reports anon.

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April 23—No fatalities reported from LaVerne Jones' Cafeteria.

The Wilberforce Africans journey to our camp and are humiliated by the merry tune of 8-5.

April 24—Captain Brown marches his troops down Clear Creek where they partake of some regular army chow. Bill Jones and Green are assigned to kitchen police.

Track team journeys to Cincinnati to meet the athletes of that metropolis. Coach takes Lemon along to keep the gang from getting dry.

a political speech. You can guess where the rest fell by the way-side.

April 30—The Day Dodgers entertain the Seniors of Richmond High in chapel. We hope that the attempt is wholly successful.

May 1—Baseball nine interurbans to Dayton to meet the St. Mary's team from that place.

Our invincible track team slips down to Greencastle to try their skill against that of the DePauw Methodists.

Madrigal's "Wild Rose" is hunted on the chapel stage.



April 25—Today didn't start till it was half over. Why? Oh, because the Victory riots kept us up so late. E. C. 80, University of Cincinnati, 42.

April 26—Prof. Markle explains in chapel why "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Miss Long thinks that they are better at anything.

April 27—Inter-dorm suspends operations in favor of Governor Lowden and a few that start get to the Coliseum and hear

May 3—"Doc" Pearson at the table—"I had a distinguished visitor while in the hospital, with the mumps during spring vacation. Doctor Hole called on me."

Senior head of table, with little feeling and in a vein of facetious—"He used to attend all the dog shows when in college."

May 14—Major league aspirants try their skill against the Ethiopians again. This time in blackest Xenia.

Glee Club dress suits are pressed and brushed and that worthy

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organization harmonizes in East Main Street Friends Church for the benefit of we unfortunates.

May 15—Coach Mowe with a few scantily clad laddies journeys down to visit Jawm and engage in competition with Franklin's track team.



The Sophomores entertain the Seniors at the Westcott while the Juniors frolic at their annual picnic.

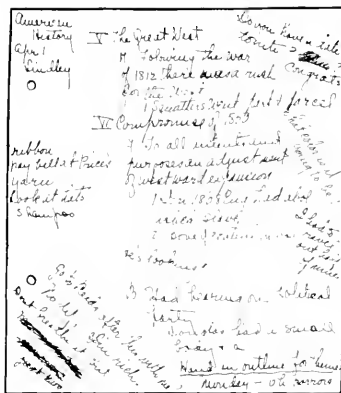
May 17—Science Club saunters down Clear Creek and studies the chemistry of Nature. Romaine Brown instructs the usual number of Freshman girls that C12 H22 O11 combined with H2O always makes a lecture from Miss Doan on the proper etiquette at picnics.

May 19—Tina McHenry yawningly expresses the fear while waiting for the college to print a postage stamp, that she will go to sleep and fall on somebody and hurt them.

May 22—Captain Templeton and his assistants ramble up to Muncie to engage the Muncie Normal nine, while Captain "Cholly" and a few helpers sail across to Terry Hut to win the I. C. A. L. Track and Field meet. We hope they break Jawm's and Gilbert's hearts. The others we feel sorry for.

The Glee Club "steps out" with their dress suits and dines in style.

May 25—Muncie Normal baseball representatives come over and have a glimpse (as well as a taste) of a regular college.



May 28—Cramming begins to become stylish for the inevitable (use your own English) begin tomorrow.

May 29—Women's Athletic Association partakes of roast beef and ice cream in the Earlham gym.

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May 30—This is a serious week for everybody is doing their work for the past semester.



June 5—Public Speaking Play, "The Lion and the Mouse," on Chase Stage at eight o'clock.

June 6—Baccalaureate Services led by Wilbur Thomas. Freshmen stare open-mouthed at the flashy appearance of the Faculty in their caps, gowns and hoods.

President Edwards addresses the last meeting of the Christian Associations.

June 7—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Commencement Drive beginning at 2:30 p. m. No comments.

Phoenix-Ionian Play on Chase Stage at eight o'clock in the evening.

June 8—Alumni Day Address by William Cullen Dennis at 10:00 a. m. The Class of Nineteen Twenty is formally admitted to the Earlham Alumni Association.

Alumni Luncheon and Meeting of the Alumni and Old Students' Association.

Seniors present their annual play, "Prunella," on the Chase Stage at eight o'clock.

June 9—9:00, Seniors breakfast at the home of President Edwards.

10:00, Commencement.

Address by Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell College.

The Class of Nineteen Twenty passes into the realms of history.



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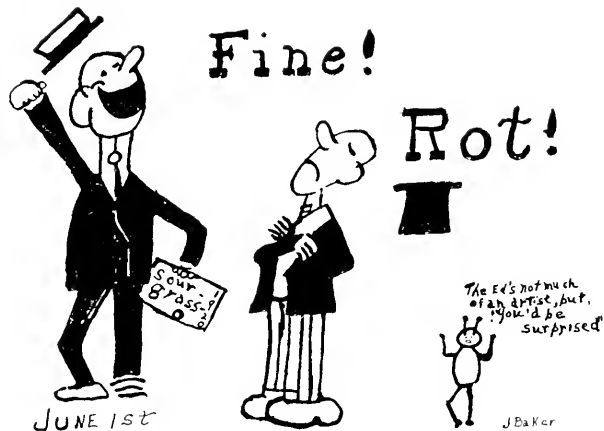
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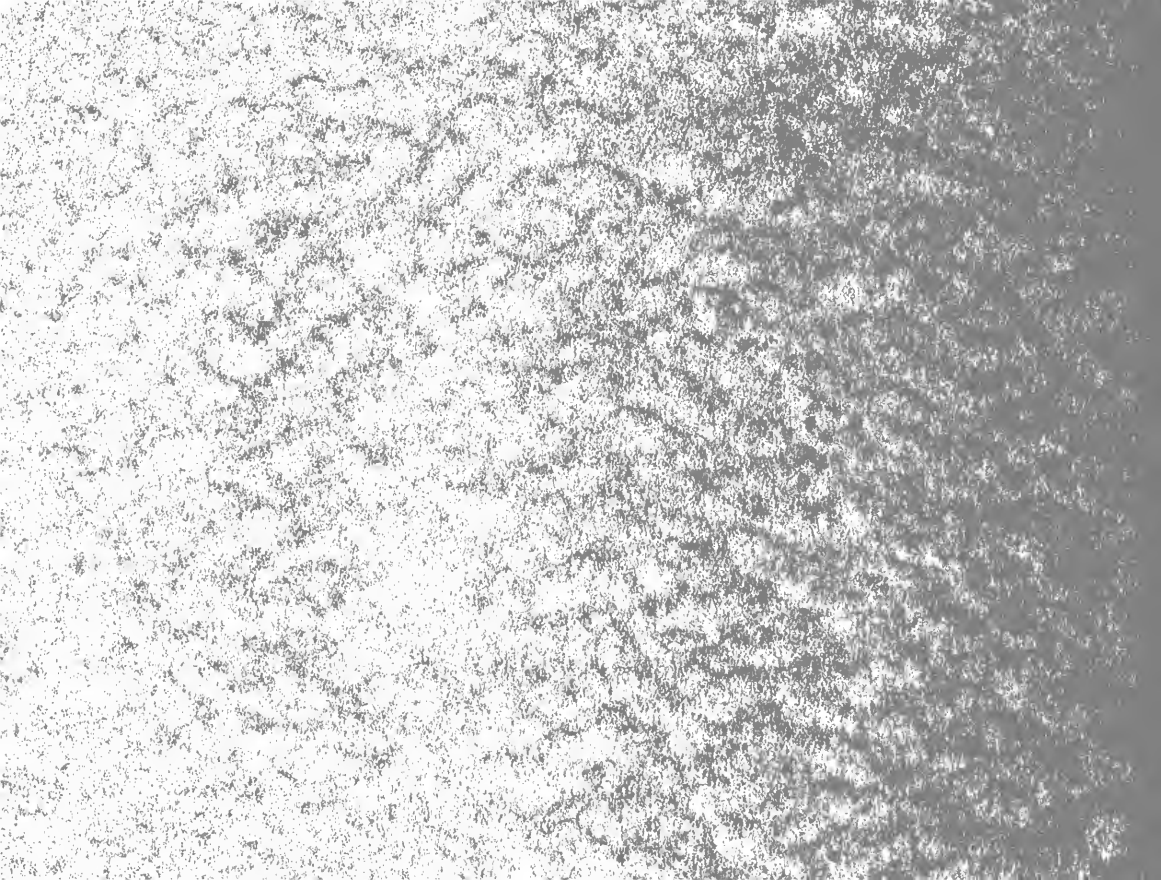
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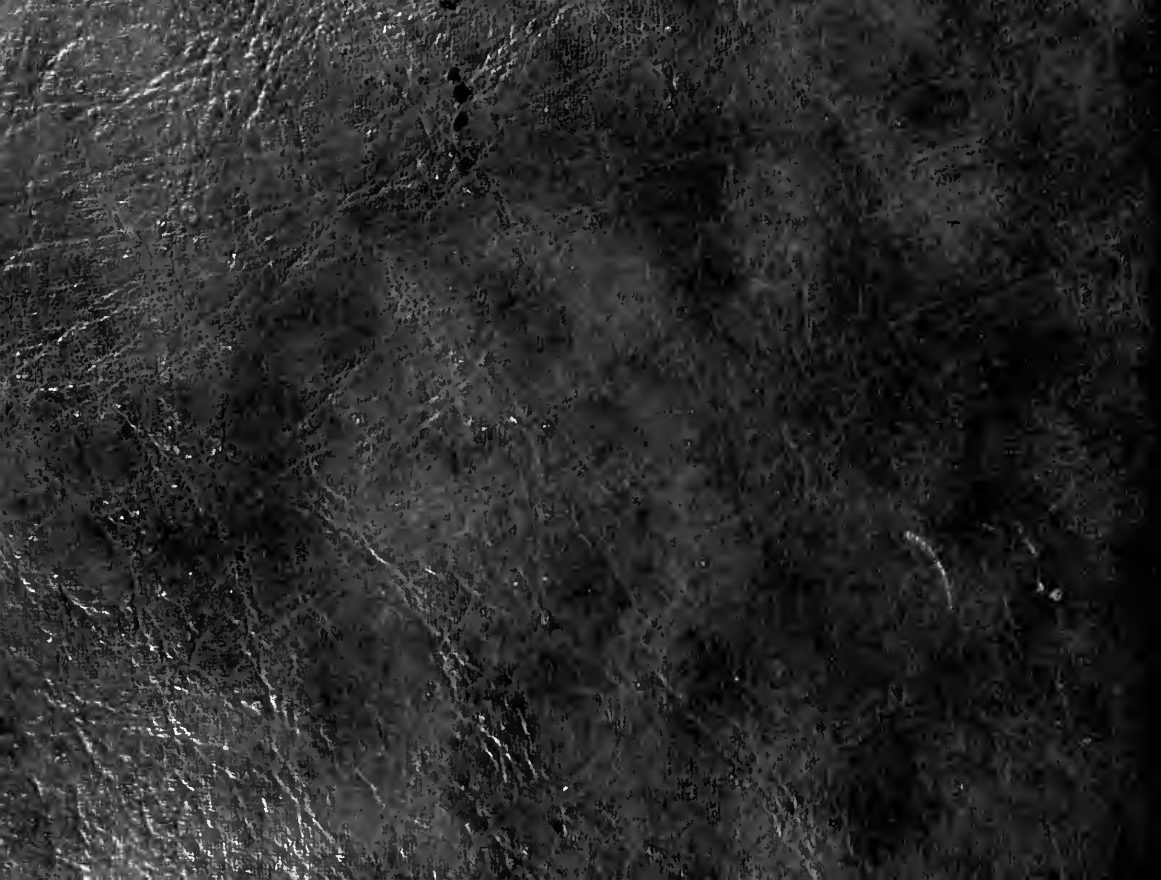
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